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FOR FELLOW SERVANT LAW AND 2 CENT FARE

vant clause which is pronounced by vision for a maximum rate of 2 cents many lawyers in the constitutional convention to be superior to anything of the kind ever enacted into law in the states, was reported to the convention by Chairman R. L. Williams of the ment that women do not desire to vote, committee on railroads and public ser- the several hundred spectators in the vice corporations yesterday.

dinary fellow servant law, the clause one woman," in answer to a call by provides that the defense of contribu- President Murray for a rising vote on tory negligence or of assumption of a resolution of thanks to former Govrisk shall always be a question of fact ernor Adams of Colorado at the close to be determined by a jury. No con- of his eloquent address on equal suftract or provision waiving the provi- | frage, sions of this section or any laws made Gov. Adams declared that equal sufpursuant thereto shall be enforced.

injury shall never be subject to statu- it had bettered political conditions, imtory limitations,

From the same committee was a re- the women.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan 9. - A fellow ser- port recommending for adoption a proper mile for first class passage on all railroads in the state.

As if to refute the oft repeated stategallery of the constitutional conven-In addition to the features of the or- tion last night rose to their feet "as

frage had been proved an unqualified The amount recoverable for death or success in the state of Colorado, that proved the men, and in no way harmed

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constitutional convention gets through dled traffic better ever before this fall with its labors, as we are desirous in had it not been for a chain of misforseeing what the delegates are going to tunes which worked against us. An

the shortage," said Mr. Alvoid, "and shops are way behind with their orders there is a strong sentiment in favor of now. legislation to remedy this trouble. It laws. Legislation might serve to anby natural conditions.

Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 9.- "There The trouble is due to enormous trawill be no further improvements in the ffic in certain portions of the east. In railroads, in the new state until the the southwest our road would have hando to us," said General Superintendent exceedingly late and then an excessive-E. M. Alvoid, of the M. K. & T. rail- ly sudden cotton crop in Texas which road. Mr. Alvoid, added that if the taxed our carrying capacity to the utconvention treats the railroads in a fair most combined with a series of strikes manner, numerous improvements would in the yards and depots brought about be made in the new state and especially the congestion. It started at Galvesin the Indian Territory. Extensive ton, and reached as far as Muskogee plans for putting in more mileage and People continually ask us why we don't improving tracks and property are on buy more cars if we haven't enough? foot but the roads are not going to run | They do not realize what that means. the risk of making all these improve- If we get 1,000 more cars for a million ments and then find themselves in a dollars, we must get engines to pull state under a strong anti-railroad con- them costing a million more. That means additional yards, switches, track-"People are abusing the railroads for age, not to speak of employes. The

"The Indian Territory, is going to is a thing that cannot be remedied by support a lot of railroad improvement. There are enormous resources in this tagonize the public against the roads part of the country, and they are bound but it would not help a situation caused to be developed. All that is needed is for conditions to get settled."

TO KILL ALL OFFICERS

nearly every negro soldier at the post follow. entertains a personal grudge on account of the affray at Brownsville, Tex., and the discharge of the negro troops, and then proceeding down the list of officers, became known yesterday as a result of the preliminary hearing in the case of Edward L. Knowles, corporal of Company A. Twenty-Fifth Infantry, who was held on a charge of assault with intent to kill Capt. Macklin of Company C. Twenty-Fifth Infantry, on the night of Dec. 21.

Knowles was bound over to await the action of the grand jury at the oppening term of court.

All of the officers go heavily armed and are protected throughout the night.

El Reno, Ok., Jan. 9.-The belief of | ducted at several army posts and imthe officers at Fort Reno that a conspi- portant places throughout the country, racy existed to murder all of the offi- and within a short time several arrests cers at Fort Reno, beginning with of the members of the troop recently Capt. Edgar A. Macklin, against whom it is harged in disgrace are expected to

> Information was received here last night that the arrest of a negro has been made at La Junta, Col., yesterday, and suspicion rests upon a negro soldier at Fort Niobra, Neb. The arrests of these men had been postponed until the hearing in the case of Corporal Knowles was concluded yesterday at Fort Reno, when it was supposed that some information would be secured tending to incriminate other persons in this alleged conspiracy.

Following the hearing of Knowles, United States Marshal Madison secured a warrant for the arrest of one of the witnesses for the defense, charging perjury. The man was apprehended, but his name could not be learned. officers at the post to keep the alleged Twenty witnesses testifying for the conspiracy a secret, but it is learned ined at length. None of their stories that an investigation is now being con- coincided.

OF ALLOTTEES' PATENTS

day, March 3, a special car loaded with Wilberton, March 23; Calvin, March patents for the Choctaw and Chicka- 25; Stonewall, March 26-27; Ada, March 30,000 patents to the Indians.

A baggage car has been fitted up for April 12.

March 19; Atoka, March 20; Kiowa, their families.

Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 9.-On Sun- | March 21; South McAlester, March 22 asaw allottees will leave Muskogee. 28; Mill Creek, March 29; Madill, March This car will be out until April 13, the 30; Ardmore, April 1-2; Wapanucka, last stopping place being at Ryan, in April 3-4; Tishomingo, April 5; Davis, the Chickasaw nation. During that April 6; Purcell, April 8-9; Pauls Valtime an effort will be made to deliver ley, April 9; Lindsay, April 10; Chickasha, April 11; Duncan, April 12; Ryan,

the trip. This car will be the office This is a result of the decision of the and living apartments for six clerks department of the interior to deliver who will compose the party. The car the patents to the allottees instead of will be sidetracked at the 21 stopping having the governors of the two nations places and the patents delivered from to do, as was provided in the treaties. The patents have been delivered to per-The itinerary announced today fol- sons who have called for them or written the commissioner, but this process Quinton, March 4; McCurtain, March was so slow that the special car plan 5; Spiro, March 6; Wister, March 7; was adopted. Notices are being sent Talihina, March 8; Tuskahoma, March out to the head of each family whose 9-11; Antlers, March 12; Hugo, March members have patents asking them to 13; Vallient, March 14; Idabel, March be at the nearest point to receive his 15-16; Bennington, March 18; Durant, own patents and those that belong to

A distinguished body of New State range for a great mid-year misssionary for some important deliberations on secure the rally for Ads.

church work tonight and Thursday. Those arriving compose the Epworth from all parts of the new common-

Methodists are gathering in Ada today rally. Local Methodists are anxious to There are representative ministers

League Board of the Oklahoma Confer- wealth. Among them are: C. M. Copence and the executive committees of pege, presiding elder, Holdenville; W the board of missions and of the board M. P. Rippey, of Okmulgee, and E. A Ripriey, of Tulsa, respectively father

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STOCKHOLDERS PLEASED WITH CONDITION OF BANKS

Tuesday afternoon in compliance | ional Bank. A dividend of 16 per cenwith the national banking laws, the was declared, the remainder of the

The Citizens National re-elected all At the First National's meeting John Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Hodges, can attend. F. S. Houpt, C. M. Coppedge, M. C. Lee. Rev. W. M. P. Rippey of Wε-

in the official roster of the Ada Nat- ginned.

banks of Ada held stockholders' meet- years' earnings being passed to unings. The affairs of each of the three divided profits. During the bank's six institutions show to be in excellent year's existence it has paid out toshape. Their earnings for the past stockholders \$1.30 profit on the \$1. Yest year tend strongly to negative the cry there is a surplus and undivided profit to the amount of \$12,000.

old officers and selected the following some of the stockholders failing to apdirectors: J. W. Hays, L. E. Patter- pear, adjournment was taken till later son, F. O. Harriss, B. H. Epperson, this week when the other stockholders

Cotton Report.

tumka was in attendance as a stock- The government cotton report issued at 12 o'clock today shows 11,750,000 \$5000 of profits was passed to sur- bales to have been ginned up to Janu. 11. plus fund making a total surplus of The report proving bullish, a rise of 20 \$15000 accumulated during the three points was its effect on the market. years' life of the institution. To be 12,500,000 bales being the government's added to this is \$5,000 undivided profits. last estimate of the crop, this would in-There was no change whatever made dicate about 750,000 bales yet to bee

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OVERDPLAFTS

It is becoming well known by bus aces men that overdraft whether lerge or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency.

The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way. and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers: that be. This unbusiness! see habit of everdeafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdrafts system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrafts system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrafts system is the man who spends more money than the makes and will fin the have no bank account.

Ada National Bank

Ada, Ind. Ter Capitalland S amplus \$63,500:

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For State Treasurer J. A. MENEFEE

For Circuit Judge EUGENE E. WHITE

For Sheriff ROBERT NESTER A. A. (GUS) BOBBITT L. E. (LEM) MITCHELL JAMES D. GAAR J. D. (ED) FUSSELL

For County Clerk C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS W. S. (SAM) KERR H. WOODARD M. E. DEW.

> For County Treasurer J. C. CATES

For County Tax Assessor C. C. HARGIS W. H. NETTLES · GARY KITCHENS

For County Coroner DR. JOHN W DAVENPORT

Ordinance No. 119.

THE CITY OF ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, promises to pay to bearer Twenty-Five THE AMOUNT OF FORTY THOUSAND (\$25) Dollars at the American Trust & (\$40,000) DOLLARS AND PROVIDING FOR Savings Bank in the city of Chicago, THE PAYMENT THEREOF.

and held in the city of Ada, Indian Ter- October 15th, 1906, No. Dritery, on the 8th day of October, 1906, : after notice thereof had been duly giv-* en for the time and in the manner re- Countersigned, S. W. HILL, Treasurer. quired by law, more than two thirds (2of the qualified electors of said city viding for the payment of the principal Bonds of the city of Ada to the amount respectively becomes due, there shall forty thousand (\$40,000) dollars for be and there is hereby levied a direct the purpose of building and constucting annual tax upon the taxable property are laid, said streets, avenues, alleys water works in said city: Therefore of the city of Ada sufficient to produce Doe it ordained by the city council, city the sum of four thousand (\$4,000) dol-Ada, Indian Territory.

exited in the preamble hereof, there are lected shall be and are hereby sacredly Thereby authorized to be issued forty pledged for the payment of the princiwater works bonds of one thousand pal and interest of the said bonds. Pro-Thatty-one (31) to seventy (70) both in- section shall in due time, manner and * Easive. Said bonds shall be dated the season be annually hereafter made. May of October, 1906, and become Section 4. This ordinance and the on the 15th day of October, 1926, tax hereby levied shall be irrepealable and shall bear interest at the rate of until the said bonds and the interest five (5) per centum per annum, payable thereon are fully paid. semi-annually. Both principal and in- Section 5. This ordinance shall be terest of said bonds shall be payable at in force from and after its passage and the American Trust and Savings Bank publication. n the city of Chicago, State of Illinois. Said hards shall be signed by the Mayand countersigned by the Treasurer and attested by the Recorder, with the corate seal affixed, and the coupons attached to said bonds may be executed the facsimile signatures of said

SECTION 2. Said bonds shall be in substantially the following form:

so facers.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INDIAN TERRITORY.

TWO. \$1,000.

CITY OF ADA WATER WORKS BOND. That the city of Ada in the Indian Terzritory acknowledges to owe and for valreceived hereby promises to pay to bearer, one thousand (\$1,000) dollars wful money of the United States of merica on the 15th day of October, A. 1926, with interest thereon from Natural Gas Company, its successors time, otherwise drilling shall begin as the date hereof at the rate of five (5) and assigns to enter upon and use the soon as such holding of leases is secpres centum per annum, payable semiannually on the 15th day of April and ground of said city, to make the nec- vided that said Oklahoma Natural Gas Detober of each year on presentation essary excavation, and to procure, con- Co., its successors and assigns shall excupons as they severally become due. underground pipes and piping, together approval of this ordinance have proware made payable at the American valve boxes, service pipes and all other work, piping and appliances thereof Trast & Savings Bank in the city of appliances necessary and suitable for Enicago, State of Illinois, and for the the purpose of conveying, selling and

nereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is one of a series of like and approval of this ordinance. tenor, issued for the purpose of buildof the issuance of this bond.

to be done procedent to and in the is- ues and public grounds. imposed by the Acts of Cougress.

has caused this bond to be signed by its to all consumers through meters only Mayor and countersigned by the Treas-Signed,

J. P. WOOD, Mayor.

Attest, JESSE WARREN, Recorder. Courtersigned, S. W. HILL, Treasurer. COUPON.

On the 15th day of April and October, AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING BONDS OF 1907, the city of Ada, Indian Territory, State of Illinois, for interest due that Whereas, at an election duly called day on its water works bond, dated

> J. P. Wood, Mayor. Attest, Jesse Warren, Recorder.

SECTION 3. For the purpose of proand interest of said bonds as the same lars in each of the years 1907 to 1926, SECTION 1. That, for the purpose re- both inclusive, and said taxes when col-(\$1,900) dollars each, numbered from vision to meet the requirements of this

Passed January 7, 1907. J. P. Wood, Mayor.

JESSE WARREN, Kecorder.

Ordinance No. 120 An ordinance granting to the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its sucterm of twenty-five years to use and occupy the streets, avenues and alleys of the city of Ada and Territory of bution of natural gas, and providing ing quantities be found at less depth; KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: | for the regulation of the prices to be

charged for said gas. Be it ordained by the mayor and

council of the city of Ada. streets, avenues, alleys and public Both principal and interest of this bond with the necessary regulators, valves, and resources of the city of Ada are use thereof, for the term of twenty-

five years from and after the passage

ng and constructing water works in the pipes by the said Oklahoma Natural ditions thereof and deposit with the city of Ada, under the authority of an Gas Company, shall, in no wise inter- City Recorder a certifled check in the Act of Congress of the United States, fere with other pipes now laid in the sum of five hundred dollars which shall approved May 19th, 1902, entitled, "An streets, alleys, avenues and public become the property of the city of Ada Act for the Protection of Cities and grounds of said city and shall not in-Towns in the Indian Territory, and oth- terfere with the sewer now constructed Company fails to drill the first well as er Purposes," and of an election duly in the streets, alleys, avenues and provided in Section 8 of this ordinance; called and held in said city on the 8th public ground of said city, and all otherwise said certified check shall be day of October, 1906, whereat more pipes laid and constructed by said comthan two-thirds (2-3) of the qualified pany shall be done under the direction Co. its successors and assigns when voters of the said city voted in favor of the mayor and city council, and subject to all ordinances, rules and regu-It is hereby certified and recited that lations of the city of Ada, in relation all acts, conditions and things required to excavations in streets, alleys, aven-

suing of this bond have been properly Section 3. The said Oklahoma Natdone, happened and been performed in ural Gas Company, its successors and and after its publication according to regular and due form as required by assigns, shall conduct said gas to the law. law; that a direct unnual tax has been lot lines in its own pipes, furnishing levied for the payment of the principal the proper valves and valve boxes and Jesse Warren, recorder. and interest of this bond; that this bond | the use of proper gas regulators withhas been declared to be valid by the out expense to the consumer, and shall decree of the United States court for when gas is used by meter measure, the Southern District of Indian Terri- furnish and place in position for the tory, a copy of which decree is printed use of the consumer, meters of proper on the back of this bond and made a size. All meters used shall be the best part hereof; and that the total indebt- approved standard meters for the edness of the city of Ada including this measurement of natural gas, and shall bond, does not exceed the limitations be furnished for use free of all charge to consumers by the said Oklahoma IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The city coun- Natural Gas Company, its successors cil of the city of Ada, Indian Territory, and assigns. Said gas shall be served

Section 4. The said Oklahoma Naturer and attested by its Recorder, with ural Gas Company, its successors and the corporate seal affixed, and caus- assigns shall not charge for natural ed the annexed interest coupons to be gas, a price to exceed the sum of thirty executed with the fac-simile signatures cents if found within a radius of ten of said officers this 15th day of October (10) miles otherwise thirty-five cents per one thousand cubic feet per meter measurement, provided each consumer shall be liable to pay as a minimum charge for saidgas, a rate of fifty cents per month. And provided further, that the mayor and council of said city may fix the price of said natural gas to be used for city lighting at a rate satisfactory to both city and gas company.

Sectio 5. That in making excavations in the streets, avenues, alleys and public grounds of said city in exercising the rights by this ordinance, there shall be no unnecessary obstruction of the streets, alleys and avenues and the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall carefully guard against and prevent injury to persons and property while performing said work and shall hold and save the city harmless from the results of any negligence on the part of said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns after said pipes and public grounds shall be returned to as good and practicable condition, without delay, as before their use, and it shall be done subject to the approval of the mayor and council.

wilfully molest, injure or disturb any ted States for the Southern District of conduits, mains, pipes or any other the Indian Territory: material or apparatus owned or controlled by said Oklahoma Natural Gas

signs, shall render this ordinance null ruptcy. and void.

chise hereby granted is upon the fol- charge from all debts provable against lowing considerations and conditions, his estate under said bankrupt acts, ex- her mask. "You did her a great incessors and assigns, the right for the towit; That the said Oklahoma Natural cept such debts as are excepted by law justice," said the fortune teller se-Gas Company, its successors and as- from discharge. signs shall drill at least two holes with- Dated this 5th. day of December, A. in a radius of ten miles of the city of D., 1906. Indian Territory, for the purpose of Ada which holes shall be not less than laying pipes and mains for the distri- 1000 feet deep unless oil or gas in paythe first well to be commenced within four months after the acceptance of this franchise and completed with all convenient speed and without unneces-Section I. That the right and pri- sary delay providing that a satisfactory vilege exclusive for the first two years holding of leases can be reasonably is hereby granted to the Oklahoma obtained by said grantee within such ured. It is further agreed and prosurrender of the annexed interest struct, erect and maintain a system of within twenty-four months after the cured and constructed the necessary and be actually supplying consumers with natural gas through said system rempt payment of this bond, and the distributing natural gas therein to con- of pipes and shall continue to extend its system of pipes as directed by the mayor and city council of said city, and the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall supply gas to all persons making application who shall subscribe to and agree to abide by all reasonable rules and regulations established by the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company its successors and assigns; provided, the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall have the right to turn off the supply of gas for non payment for same by consumer.

Section 9. That as a part consideration for the rights and privileges herein granted, the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company its successors and assigns, shall furnish natural gas free of all charge to said city for the purpose of heating and lighting the city

library and city hall.

Section 10. That the said Oklahoma

Natural Gas Company, its successors

Additional Research Street Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form. 35 cents a box. Genuine made by Hollister Drug Company, Nation, Nis. and assigns, shall, within twenty days GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PLOPLE

after the approval of this ordinance, file with the city clerk in writing, its Section 2. That the laying of the acceptance of all the terms and conas liquidated damages in case said returned to said Oklahoma Natural Gas oil or gas is struck in paying quantities in the first well or when it is drilled to a depth of one thousand feet or said

ordinance is null and void. Section 11. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from

J. P. Wood, Mayor.

Passed this 7th day of Jan. 1907.

A COGENT REASON WHY

Note the following from an exchange "W. P. Lain of Davis who has been buying cotton in Altus this season was here Monday on business. He says the Davis people are greatly displeased with the location of county lines and that they would much prefer being in Garvin county. Garvin county would like very much to have Davis as one of her towns but the influence brought to bear at Guthrie for a county at Sulphur were too great. There are possibly more people outside of actual residents. scattered over the new state who are more interested in Sulphur than any other town in the state of anything like it's size. People from nearly all sections of the state have bought lots in Sulphur expecting it to become an important place and these not only worked but had their friends to work for a county with Sulphur as county seat. We fail to see where the property holders have gained anything by

this, but as stated before it is none of our business and we shall hope the new conditions are for the best for all concerned."-Pauls Valley Enterprise. And then it may be realized how strong were the influences which occasioned Pontotoc's loss of Hickory township in the recent county carving by the constitutional convention. That

township was about all our county lost of that which she could justly claim. That township also lay close to Snlphur; and Sulphur had to have a court house, even though the county's wealth consist chiefly of scenery.

Notice of Bankruptcy.

First published December 12. 'n the United States Court for the Southern District, of Indian Territory. In the matter of Isaac J. Bailey,

Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy. To the Honorable J. T. Dickerson, Section 6. Any person who shall Judge of the District Court of the Un-

Isaac J. Bailey, of Tyrola in the Southern District of the Indian Terri-Company its successors and assigns, tory, in said District, respectfully repupon conviction thereof, shall be pun- resents that on the tenth day of May ished by a fine not exceeding twenty- ast past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of congress relating Section 7. That the violation of or o bankruptcy: that he has duly surrendfailure to comply with any of the con- ered all his property and rights of proditions and provisions of this ordinance, perty, and has fully complied with all on the part of the Oklahoma Natural the requirements of said acts and of the Gas Company, its successors and as- orders of the court touching?his bank-

Wherefore he prays that he may be Section 8. That the license and fran-decreed by the court to have a full dis-

Isaac J. Bailey, Bankrupt.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF THE NDIAN TERRITORY.

On this the 5th. day of December, A. D., 1906, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the But," he added with an attempt at 25th. day of January A. D., 1907, before lightness, "you see I've found the real aid court at Ada in said district at ten clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in The Ada Weekly News, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be

And it is further ordered by the court that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness, The Honorable J. T. Dickerson, judge of the said court, and the seal thereof at Ada, in said district, on the 5th. day of December, 1906. (Seal of the Court.)

By C. M. Campbell, Clerk. By A. H. Constant, Deputy.

Don't Wait

Until your stationery is out to order more. The printer must serve customers as they come. As soon as your | saw her kiss him. supply begins to get low call up or call 247 2t 1t w

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QUEEN OF **HEARTS No. 2**

EY IVA ETTA : ULLIVAN ++&+&+&+&+&+&+&+&+&+&+&+&+

The Queen of Hearts at the masquerade sat in the corner. The Jack sides if I take off my red gloves, my of Hearts strolled by. He was uncom- costume will be spoiled. After the fortable in his clothes but because his last dance, we are to unmask and then hostess desired it he wore the gaudy you can read the future."

the Milkmaid of Paris.'

petulantly.

linger there," he said gallantly. She queen. was sure now she recognized the voice.

because she is a queen in disguise." queen." he said with exaggerated ten- with the queen."

him, "but what I am only a milkmaid jack. Our costumes go so well to-

"Milkmaid or queen, you are very bewitching. If I could see your face, milkmaid, you know," said the king I would know. You are my queen I am with a languishing glance, "but I supsure, and if the king has gone away, pose it can not be. Then the queen is the queen must, by all the rules of the to dance with the jack and the ace has game take the jack." He tried to push already spoken to the two spot and I," the mask back from under her face, de looked around the room, "will ask

"You are not going by the rules of

ously, "that we be partners for life As the last bar was played, they and play the game out to the finish." lifted their masks and bowed fow to "I may be only a milkmaid in dis- their partners. The queen of hearts

the real queen of my heart." "But how do I know that you are had seen her kiss at the dance.

stand next the queen? You may be saw the reason for his hesitancy, "is only a deuce."

gravely, spreading his broad palm for maid of Paris."

self, that you are the real jack, I must queen read what the lines say of your past. I have even," she said demurely, "told the fortune of my consort, the king."

She studied the lines closely, but she studied more closely the ring he You loved her and swore eternal al-

"You are reading wrong," he corrected her, "you are the only queen I

She did not stop for his interrupion. "She was tall and her hair was almost red, her eyes a greenish blue

not know a girl with red hair, the girl I danced with had brown hair with yellow gleams and her eyes were deep

imagine how the dimple looked under

ed gravely.

"Perhaps," suggested the Queen of Hearts, "I know more about that than you do. You have admitted that there

"Yes," he returned gently, the lilt all out of his voice, "there was a queen, but after that night at the dance, I could not worship her longer. queen and she never leaves her

ing his hand in her own, "that you were a traitor to your soverign and I could never trust you.

"You would not do as the other did,

"I can not be her loyal subject again because she loved another man," said

tioned the girl eagerly.

"I saw her kiss the man the night of

"The lines say, you did not give her a chance to explain.

"Why should I?" said the man, "I

"I see by your hand," said the girl sharply, "that she was very unhappy and went away. When you see her, you will be much surprised, but you must ask her to explain. She will tell

I do not care to know.'

"Don't you see yourself in my future?" he teased her.

"I am not reading my own fortu it I am only reading yours."

"You can not be a good fortune-t :11er, if you do not see yourself. know you promised to be my partier in the game for life. Let me your hand and I will tell you wh

"Partners," she told him misch evously, "never show their hand and be

"I know it without reading the "Why is the queen alone and no one palm," said the man, slipping off his to worship?" he asked lounging over mask to cool his face, "the stars over the water tell me that you and I are to "I have been waiting for the king to be together forever just as they are."

"I saw in your hand that you made "I am sorry," said the man, "but I almost the same speech to the girl saw the king sitting on the stairs with with red hair, who used to reign as queen.' The man slipped on his mask to

bewitching creatures and I fear the hide his embarrassment. "Your powking will forget that the queen is ers of reading are certainly very wonhere." She shrugged her shoulders derful, but much more remarkable for the past than the future. I can hard-"If the king was wise, he would not ly deny that I said it to the other The Ace and Two Spot strolled by

"Perhaps," ventured the girl, "he and the Milkmaid from Paris trailed "This set is for the cards alone and I "That could not be true; the real am out of that," said the milkmaid, queen is here talking to the jack, who "but as a special privilege," she spoke while not a king is always next the to the king, "I'll let you dance this

"I have promised, dear king," she "You are not sure," she mocked said familiarly, "to dance this with the gether.

"I really would much prefer the the three of diamonds."

The music began, the ace and two spot, the jack and the queen courtesied

faced the jack. His queen, his queen "But if I worship you as queen, then of the Ocean House was also the you will be queen. Let me see your queen of hearts. He still thought of the kiss or he would have been very She made a motion as if to lift her glad. "By the lines that you had in mask, but only turned the corner back your hand, you should ask the queen from her chin. He saw an alluring lit- a question." She feared he had lost all desire to play out the game.

The king of hearts stood by and that you are not an imposture, but while he was there he could not ask the question. He was the man he

the real Jack of Hearts and that you "This," said the girl, happy that she my brother, the king of hearts. He is "I will show you my hand," he said to marry, so he tells me, the milk-

The new king of hearts was very "Since I'm the queen, to satisfy my- happy that night as was also the

LAY UP WINTER SUPPLIES.

Among Animals Chipmunks Are Most Thrifty of Food Accumulators.

begin their winter work. August the hives were dug and storing commenced. Last summer they began with the oats in August. should like to know just the measure chipmunk in one of my stone piles. Nearly half a bushel of chestnuts have been taken from a single den, and the way this chipmunk piled in the oats a half-bushel measure would not hold them. Then came the pignuts, acorns and chestnuts. As long as the harvest lasted they carried them in and when the cold came and softly closed their doors they had no fears. Nor had I. They would need no more of my oats, says a writer in Country Life

But the gray squirrels had need They made little preparation; and long before spring they came to me for Three of them lived in the barn a large part of the winter. Chickaree, the red squirrel, makes believe forgotten where his scattered hoards are or else has eaten them as fast as they were stored. So all winter long he lives from hand to mouth, picking up whatever frozen apples and seeds

I have seen him eat bark and climb in wild windy weather out to the frozen tips of the pine trees to eat off the terminal buds. But along in August if you will hunt up a big yellow birch you will find Chickaree there snipping off and hiding the half-ripe ones as if he expected a seven-years' amine or the immediate approach of a second glacial period.

The rabbit, fox, coon and possum are on foot all winter. They have neither storehouse nor barn, unless you would call the superabundance of autumnal fat in which the possum rolls himself a store for winter, for that it eally is. Distinctly it is so with the woodchuck. He has a den deep down n the ground and here, were he not so sound a sleeper, he might lay up enough food for winter. But perhaps not. Were he awake and housed it would take a small stack to feed him. Instead of all that trouble he simply eats, eats, eats, and lays on the fat, so that as he falls into his winterlong sleep at the bottom of his burrow he needs nothing more until next

ground hog day. Our friend the skunk is fat, too, when he, together with all his kind that can crowd into the burrow, begins his somewhat fitful winter sleep. He comes forth lean and ragged in the spring, and if all reports are true he should come forth as well, for while there in the burrow he has been dining upon his own bedfellows, the weaker embarrassment, and if you wish it a members having been devoured by the

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come," she said pathetically.

"The old stories say, that they are

has peeped under the mask and stays in leaning on the arm of the king.

disguised as queen.'

but she held it tightly.

the game," she chided. "Suppose then," said the man seri- to each other and floated away.

guise," she reminded him. face," he begged.

"I am satisfied now," he told her,

her inspection.

wore. "You have had a queen before.

and you knew her a year ago." He was somewhat uneasy. "I did

The girl laughed. The man tried to

"I did not wrong the girl," he insist-

was another queen.

throne." "Your hand says," she was still hold-

he said decidedly.

"You change your allegiance too often for a good subject. The lines say," she went on with his fortune, "that you wronged her, but you are going to see her again soon and go back to be a loyal subject. Then, I suppose," there was a catch in he voice, "you will forget that you promised to sit on the throne with me."

the Jack of Hearts mournfully. "Did you know it to be true?" ques-

the dance and she could not deny it." His tone was bitter.

you who he was." very sarcastic. "There is great happiness for you,"

she went on, "and an engagement, an wedding of you and the girl."

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347 3t w39 3t

Stewart, assistant cashier.

but a few days.

hung jury in both.

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Robt. Wimbish attended to legal business in Konawa yesterday.

Frank Yergan has returned from Texas and will be glad to meet all his old friends at Tipton's barber shop. 2473t L. C. Andrews was here from Pauls Valley.

LOST: Newsboy's receipt book. as being particularly brutal. Please notify or leave at News Office.

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wall. Lost-Lady's black velvet jacket

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E. L. Steed went down to Tupelo. fore. There was no train south Tues-Mrs. S. T. Williams and children day until 5 o'clock. went to Stonewall.

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Attention Ycomen.

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Looks Like Lampblack.

Close scrutiny will disclose that Geo. This from the Shawnee Herald, at Harrison has turned out his beard. It Arthur James, an Ardmore stockman, which place Gus Agee has his main does not grow far from his mouth. A lady observing him, remarked that "Gus Agee's store was closed by his George had been blowing into a lamp generally reported to be the cause of

Good Farms.

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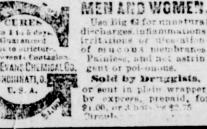
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caught in the boodle trap sprung by his father in constant trouble for near-Joseph W. Folk four years ago, that ly three years before he was killed. the question has been asked whether R. M. Snyder went to St. Louis in fate has not joined hands with the the spring of 1898 and consummated a

Twenty-two men were indicted by St. Louis grand juries for participation In three great briberies, in which more | Snyder Convicted. than \$300,000 was paid for the votes of assemblymen. Misfortune of some battles in the west, in which Folk kind-death, insanity, want or loss of fought against an array of the finest fortune—has visited the families of 16 legal talent that money could hire,

the most celebrated of all, was under case went to the supreme court and Andictment in St. Louis when he was was reversed on a technicality. Bethrown out of his automobile within fore it could be tried again Folk went a few blocks of his magnificent home, out of office, having been elected govon Independence boulevard, Kansas ernor. The Snyder case was one of City, on the night of October 27, and the few that he passed down to Arkilled. When the circuit attorney of thur N. Sager, his successor. Last St. Louis a few days later entered a May Sager nolle prossed the case and nolle prosequi in the case the docket of issued a new information against the criminal courts was cleared of all Snyder. The case was called for trial the boodle cases which Folk instituted in September, but owing to the abduring the two years that he had brib- sence of material witnesses for the ery under investigation.

But seven men were sent to the pen- new information sworn out. itentiary for bribery. One other is This case was standing against the bribe money that the wealthiest famous municipal scandals. corporation of the country could put | Ed. Butler, the boss politician, who ceived bribes in St. Louis.

Began Boodle Crusade.

wind they reaped the tornado. Next supreme court decided that as the to Snyder, Charles H. Turner, who members of the board of health were died broken-hearted in New York last not officials they could not be bribed. summer, a virtual outcast from St. He was next indicted for handling a Louis, where he made a fortune boodle fund of \$47,500 to have passed the most lavish bribe giver exposed streets with gas instead of electricity. during the fight against corruption. He was acquitted of this charge at Fulchise bill for the Suburban Street Rail- all of Folk's prosecutions. way company, the boodle crusade began. Two days later Turner was vir- Kelly's Evidence Needed. tually on his knees before the circuit | There was one man only among the attorney begging for mercy. The only former members of the house of delealternative to the penitentiary was to gates who knew where the \$47,500

head of the institution. main in business in St. Louis, in spite Folk knew who he was so did the of his big fortune. He went to New public, but Kelly had the only evidence York and was almost forgotten in his that would indict the man-who was old home—save for his perfidy in brib- ten times a millionaire. ing the city's lawmakers-when he Folk had Kelly before the grand jury died, of a broken heart.

young man, a fugitive from justice for cation with Kelly. While Folk was in to turn state's evidence and escaped lesson that will impel him to hew two years, had probably been mur- the Grand jury room these men prosecution.

R.M. SNYDER. CHARLES KRATZ St. Louis.-The violent death of | dered by one of a band of robbers of Robert M. Snyder, a Kansas City mil- which he was a member. On the very lionaire, has written finis after the night that the elder Snyder died the world's most remarkable crusade widow of his son confessed that her against bribery. The death of Snyder dead husband was a member of an is the climax of a series of misfor- organized band of robbers, who had tunes and tragedies that has pursued been cracking safes throughout the so relentlessly the men who were western country. Cary Snyder kept

law to heap punishment upon their daring and colossal bribery, in a street railway franchise bill, says the New York Herald.

After one of the most notable legal of them. Three of them are dead. Snyder was convicted and sentenced Snyder, whose case was probably to five years in the penitentiary. The state, it was again nolle prossed and a

under sentence, but his case is pending Snyder when death entered the final in the supreme court. But not one of nolle prosequi. The cases against Utthe men-even those who escaped the hoff and Ritter, growing indirectly penitentiary by turning state's evi- out of a bribery committed some years Lence-would pass through the ex- ago, are the only entries on the court periences of the last four years for all dockets to remind St. Louis of her

up to buy votes. The lawmaker who was three times indicted and twice is tempted to sell his vote may learn tried for bribery, has had his troubles, something to his advantage by study- too. Butler was first indicted for ating carefully the unpleasant experi- tempting to bribe members of the ences of the men who gave and re- board of health to award him a contract for handling the city garbage. He was tried in Columbia, Mo., convicted and sentenced to three years in the If the St. Louis boodlers sowed the penitentiary, but escaped when the amounting to millions of dollars, was a bill providing for the lighting of the He was the first man caught. When ton, Mo., and in that respect considthe late "Red" Galvin, a veteran news-ered himself lucky. Soon after his paper reporter, walked into the office first indictment his son-in-law, John of Folk early in January, 1902, and Parle, died. Before he was tried on told him that Charles H. Turner and the second indictment his favorite Philip Stock, his legislative agent, son, John R. Butler, who had been had placed \$147,500 in escrow in two faithful to the old man's interests, fell trust companies' vaults to bribe the sick and died. This blow broke Butmunicipal assembly to pass a fran-ler's heart and hurt him worse than

go on the witness stand and tell the came from that was paid for the votes whole corrupt and shameful story. He of the combine members in the city chose the alternative. At the time of lighting deal. That was former Speakhis exposure he was president of a big er Charles F. Kelly. It had been detrust company as well as of the street | veloped that Kelly received the money railway company. He was promptly from Edward Butler, and Butler was retired, and pretty soon the stock- promptly indicted. But in this transholders of the trust company decided action Butler was simply acting as a that they needed another man at the "friend." Kelly's evidence was necessary to establish the identity of the Turner found that he could not reman who stood in Butler's shadow.

on the afternoon of September 8, 1902, Snyder's last days were full of and was gradually forcing a confes- a consequence Gutke was confined in to scourge the recreant public servants trouble. Within the month of his sion out of him. Emissaries of the jail for six months. During that time in St. Louis. He may at least find in death the bleaching bones of his son, boodlers were at once dispatched to his 19-year-old son Eugene was strick- their unhappy experiences some lesson Cary M. Snyder, were found in a lone the four courts where the inquisition en down with galloping consumption that may put a check upon him when ly spot near Hillsboro, Ore. The was in progress to get into communi- and died. Gutke was later permitted he reaches for the forbidden gold—a

reached Kelly's ear and he quietly slipped away. A few minutes after jury's headquarters his absence was sent in every direction to find him and his case came to trial. bring him in. Kelly probably never will forget his experiences of the next Folk succeeded in influencing the Unit-12 hours. He was held a prisoner by ed States government to make a the men he was about to betray, and treaty with Mexico covering the crime hustled off to a quarry in a remote of bribery. The attorney general of portion of the city. One of the men the United States construed this who was subsequently sent to the pen- treaty to be retroactive, and under itentiary for bribery was left to guard its provisions Kratz was extradited. him. He spent the night in a shed Scarcely had he returned to St. Louis, that stood on the brink of the quarry in the spring of 1903, when he was atpond. Early the next morning Kelly tacked with appendicitis and for was put on a train at one of the su- months hovered between life and burban stations and was hurried off death. His sickness, however, might by the most direct route to Canada. have been considered a turn of for-He did not stop there, and upon reach- tune in his favor, because it enabled ing the Atlantic coast took the first him to get his case carried on the the next two months. On November 29, one day after the statute of limi- he was tried one of his children died. tations had become operative against the participants in the city lighting Never Saw His First Born. bribery deal, Kelly landed in New Butler, who conveyed to him the news old house of delegates. He was a rail-

Mind Broke Under the Strain.

the point of death.

grand jury that he ran away from. A father's term ended. few weeks later Kelly became insane

The indictments against him were found him guilty. nolle prosequied. With this burden lifted from his mind his mental faculin trouble.

sentences of the others having expir- and physical wreck. ed. Gov. Folk has announced that two of these men, both of whom he prose- One Man Escaped Fate. cuted when he was circuit attorney, Just one man-John Schnettlermann six years for bribery in connec- his sentence. tion with the city lighting bill.

In Permanent Exile.

not return.

Charles Xratz was the first member of the city council to be indicted for Kelly left the anterooms of the grand bribery. He was charged with participation in the Suburban deal, and, discovered and deputy sheriffs were like Murrell, he fled to Mexico before

After two years' persistent work steamer for Europe. Not a word was dockets until after Folk was elected heard as to his whereabauts during governor, and when he was tried at Butler, Mo., he was acquitted. Before

Charles E. Denny was considered York and was met by a son of Edward one of the brightest members of the that three days before his 12-year-old road employe and had an excellent son, his favorite child, had been buried reputation until Folk caught him and and that his wife was then lying at slapped three indictments on his back-two for bribery and one for perjury. Denny had just been married, and a few months after the wed-Kelly hastened home. Whatever ding bells rang he was bundled up by testimony he might be able to give the sheriff and hustled off to the peniwas then of no value to the state. He tentiary. While he was a prisoner a had no sooner reached St. Louis than babe was born in his household, but he was arrested, an indictment having he never saw the face of his first born. been voted against him by the very as death carried it away before its

Louis Decker, a liveryman, is the and was confined for months in St. only member of the old house of dele-Vincent's asylum. Careful treatment gates combine who was convicted in a measure restored his mind. Folk after Folk quit the circuit attorney's took pity on him and permitted him office. His conviction hastened the to turn state's evidence in a minor death of his aged mother, which occurred a few weeks after the jury

Edmund Bersch, once a prosperous insurance broker, was the first of the ties underwent a gradual rehabilita- house of delegates combine to begin a tion, and he is now trying to build up term of service in the penitentiary. again the business that went to ruin His mind gave way under the strain, during the time that he was involved and he spent the greater part of his 18 months imprisonment in the hos-Of the seven men sent to the peni- pital. When he left the penitentiary tentiary only three are in stripes, the he was broken in health-a mental

will be pardoned. The two men who who elected to stand trial on the will be the recipients of executive charges preferred against him, has elemency are Julius Lehmann and escaped without some misfortune oth-Emile Hartmann. Lehmann is serv- er than the penitentiary sentence iming a seven years' sentence and Hart- posed upon him. He has served out

These are what may be called the tragedies of the St. Louis boodle crusade. The facts are strange-almost Ellis Wainwright, a millionaire startling. The boodler's punishment brewer, who was a director in the Su- in the penitentiary was the least of burban Railway company when it at- their suffering. They saw their chiltempted to buy up the council and dren scorned by other children in the house of delegates, has been exiled in schools and on the streets. They saw Paris for more than four years. An their faithful wives, heartbroken, fall indictment for bribery is pending at the feet of the law their husbands against him in St. Louis and he dare had outraged, and plead for mercy that could not be given. These men were Charles Gutke, a former member of haughty, brazen; when in the zenith the house of delegates, was indicted of their power as corruptionists, they for bribery in September, 1902. So sacrificed every interest of the people many of the boodlers had run away for the money of franchise grabbers. to escape punishment that the courts But they have had their punishment. would not accept bail at less than \$20,- The man who is about to sell his vote 000. Ed. Butler signed bonds until for money may determine for himself he would not be accepted on more. As whether fate joined hands with law



straight to the line of duty.

DELVE DEEP FOR DRINK

HOW BROOKLYN IS SOLVING THE | ground sources alone, the supply has WATER PROBLEM.

Millions of Gallons Brought Up from Subterranean Channels by a System of Compressed Air Power.

While New York has been priding itself upon its Croton reservoir and putting millions upon millions in a water system, Brooklyn, just across the river, has been going down into the bowels of old mother earth for her istence of the B coli communis in water supply, and has during the past Bailey's pond. Promptly reported, the year succeeded in reaching seeming- department took prompt action. The ly inexhaustible supplies. Seventy- pond was shut off as a source of supfive per cent. of the present supply of the city is produced from underground sources. It is a revolution that has been worked within a year.

Convinced, by the conclusion of earnest and scientific examinations of the conditions that a great reservoir of water was to be found on Long island in the second water bearing gravel stratum underlying the blue clay, at depths ranging from 150 to 1.600 feet, it was demanded that a demonstration be made, the Brooklyn Eagle being prominent in the effort.

On December 24, 1905, the board of estimate appropriated \$60,000 to improve the water station at Jameco. At this place there has been 21 wells sunk under the inefficient methods of the old authorities. Together they produced 1,500,000 gallons a day, when they worked. They were practically under condemnation when they were put under the air lift system. It was believed that they were in such shape that nothing could be done with them. In less than a year 15 have been put under the new system, the water bearhas been reached and daily 8,600,000 and the condition changed. gallons is turned into the conduits for this station alone.

year ago the conditions were as set at the strainer is much less. But the forth above it is astounding that 75 methods employed are not of so much per cent. of the present water supply consequence as the fact that the existof Brooklyn is from underground ence of an inexhaustible supply at the sources; 20 per cent. from unfiltered city's very feet has been demonstrated surface sources, and five per cent. most conclusively; that its efficient from filtered sources. The present utilization has also been demonstrated daily consumption averages 135,000, and beyond controversy; and, that the 000 gallons daily. It has run as high extension of the system within as 141,000,000 gallons in a single day. borough lines alone will solve the wa-During the year 1906, from under- ter problem of Brooklyn.

been increased by about 33,000,000 gal lons, or 30 per cent. of the entire sup

In addition to the wells at Jameco station operated under the air lift system, there are over 20 other wells add

ing their flow to the city's water sup,

A marked instance of the value of the increased supply from the deep water sources was shown in the ex perience of the department in midsummer last. The bacteriological examination of the water, frequently made by the department, discovered the ex-



One of the Wells Which Furnishes Over a Million Gallons a Day.

ply. And thus nearly 10,000,000 gallons were taken from the supply. A year previously this could not have been done without deprivations to the consumers. As it was, the public knew nothing of it while all the ing gravel stratum under the blue clay sources of the pond were cleared up

It is a question whether all the use by Brooklyn. When the other six wells should not be under the air lift wells are put into the same shape it is system. It is a fact that the engineers estimated that at least 12,000,000 gal- are all willing to admit that the air, lons will be the daily production from lift method produces double the quantity of water obtained under other In view of the fact that barely a methods, while the danger of clogging

DON ALVARADO OF MEXICO

Don Pedro Alvarado is a generous- | be benefited by Don Pedro's generhearted mine owner of Mexico, who osity. has resolved that he will die poor, somewhat after the spirit and purpose an enigma. It is not his philanthropy of Carnegie, of this country. He owns that causes the Yankee to wonder, for a mine which can produce net profits the Yankee can be one of the most of \$12,000,000 a year, and all this im- generous givers when so inclined, but mense income he declares he will give it is his indifference to the making of away. In order to attain his purpose money. Although his mine, it is said,



Don Pedro Alvarado, the Mexican Carnegie.

national debt of Mexico. But in this part of his own cooking. After his attempt to empty his treasury he was wife died he for a long time dressed thwarted. The Mexican government his three children himself. Nor is he was so proud that it declined the fa- circumspect in his spending of money vor. Don Pedro, however, is not a as many American capitalists. If he man to be easily discouraged. He is takes a fancy to something he will going to give his money away, in spite buy of it a dozen times as much as of obstacles. And so, after long delib- he needs. A year ago he met an Amereration, he has announced he would ican sewing machine agent, who so give \$10,000,000 to the poor of Mexico, interested him in his particular mathe money to be distributed by the chine that Don Pedro bought 50 of government. Little, if any, is to be them, and put one in each room in given outright to any applicant, but his house. Another great source of each of those who are found worthy enjoyment for this peculiar man is to in the eyes of the government will re- give work to the poor. If a beggar ceive a small farm, be provided with asks him for alms he will shake his a home or be helped to establish him- head. "No, but I'll let you work for self in business. Provision has been me and pay you for your labor," he made to found free schools with the will say. Not long ago, when the fund, and a small amount will be given grape crop in the region around Parto struggling churches. It is estimat- ral proved a failure, most of the farmed that as many as 20,000 persons will ers went to work for Alvarado.

To the American mind Don Pedro is he offered not long ago to pay off the could be worked by an American company to produce \$1,000,000 a month, Don Pedro contents himself with much less than that amount.

He has been reported as only working the mine now and then when he needed the cash, but this he denies. "I operate my mining plant," he says, 'the same as you gentlemen from the United States would, if you had it, but with this difference: I don't try to dig out all the silver in it at once.

Another strange thing about Don Pedro is that he loves his poor relatives. He keeps his house at Parral filled with them. Anybody who can trace the slightest connection with the wealthy mine owner, either by birth or marriage, is welcome within his gates. And when he cannot spend his income on his people fast enough at home, he charters a special train, packs them all aboard and starts off on a journey, just where he never

knows in advance. Unlike the average American who grows wealthy, Don Pedro does not care for personal attendants. He shaves himself, cuts his own hair, blacks his own shoes, and does a

Shut Up for Once.

was being discussed.

"You know that part of the new was the cool reply. play where the man seizes the woman, forces her into the cupboard, and turns the key on her?"

"Yes." "Well, last night a fellow in the audience applauded it so much that

they had to put him out." "I don't think there is anything to applaud about it."

the fellow was the husband of the The amateur theatrical performance actress, and it was the first time he had ever seen anybody shut her up,"

The Annual Rest.

Young Husband-My dear, after a year of unremitting labor and closest economy we have, I find, succeeded in saving about \$300. What shall we

do with it? Young Wife-Well, my dear, we both need rest. Let's go to a pleas-"But there was. It turned out that ure resort for a week.-N. Y. Weekly.

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FOR FELLOW SERVANT LAW AND 2 CENT FARE

Guthrie, Okia., Jan 9.—A reliow servant clause which is pronounced by many lawyers in the constitutional convention to be superior to anything of the kind ever enacted into law in the states, was reported to the convention to be states.

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provides that the defense of contributory negligence or of assumption of risk shall always be a question of fact to be determined by a jury. No contract or provision waiving the provisions of this section or any laws made pursuant thereto shall be enforced.

The amount recoverable for death.

The amount recoverable for death or

From the same committee was a re- the women.

W. H. EBEY, Pres't

committee on milroads and public service corporations yesterday. In addition to the features of the ordinary fellow servant law, the clause provides that the defense of contribu-

frage had been proved an unqualified success in the state of Colorado, that injury shall never be subject to statu- it had bettered political conditions, improved the men, and in no way harmed

W. H. BRALEY, Sec. and Treas.

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Rent Citizens Nat'l Bank. Ada, I. T.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan 9.-A fellow ser- port recommending for adoption a pro-

no more building till

railroads, in the new state until the the southwest our road would have han-constitutional convention gets through dled traffic better ever before this fall

the shortage," said Mr. Alvois, now. there is a strong sentiment in favor of now.

"The Indian Territory, is going to "The Indian Territory, improvement."

Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 9.— There iffic in certain portions of the east. In constitutional convention gets through the desirous in the same series what the delegates are going to do to us." said General Superintendent E. M. Alvoid, of the M. K. & T. railroad. Mr. Alvoid, added that if the convention treats the railroads in a fair to the same support of the same series of strikes and denote brought shout. convention treats the railroads in a fair manner, numerous improvements would be made in the new state and especially the Indian Territory. Extensive ton, and reached as far as Muskogee plans for putting in more mileage and improving tracks ard property are son the risk of making all these improves. If we get 1 1000 more care for a million to the risk of making all these improves. the risk of making all these improve-ments and then find themselves in a dollars, we must get engines to pull state under a strong anti-railroad conthem costing a million more. That means additional yards, switches, track-"People are abusing the railroads for age, not to speak of employes. the shortage," said Mr. Alvoid, "and shops are way behind with their orders

is a thing that cannot be remedied by support a lot of railroad improvement. laws. Legislation might serve to antagonize the public against the roads part of the country, and they are bound but it would not help a situation caused to be developed. All that is needed is

APPARENTLY NEGROES PLOT

racy existed to murder all of the officers at Fort Reno, beginning with Capt. Edgar A. Macklin, against whom nearly every negro soldier at the post entertains a personal grudge on account of the affray at Brownsville. Tex., and the discharge of the negro troops, and then proceeding down the list of officers because brown vesterities as a recers, became known yesterday as a re suit of the preliminary hearing in the case of Edward L. Knowles, corporal of Company A, Twenty-Fifth Infantry, who was held on a charge of assault with intent to kill Capt. Macklin of Company C, Twenty-Fifth Infantry, on the night of Dec. 21.

Knowles was bound over to await the action of the grand jury at the op-

conspiracy a secret, but it is learned that an investigation is now being con-

El Reno, Ok., Jan. 9. - The behef of | ducted at several army posts and the officers at Fort Reno that a conspiracy existed to murder all of the offiand within a short time several arrests of the members of the troop recently is harged in disgrace are expected to follow.
Information was received here last

night that the arrest of a negro has been made at La Junta, Col., yesterday, and suspicion rests upon a negro solder at Fort Niobra, Neb. The ar-rests of these men had been postponed until the hearing in the case of Corpor-al Knowles was concluded yesterday at Fort Reno, when it was supposed that some information would be secured tending to incriminate other persons in this alleged conspiracy.

Following the hearing of Knowles, United States Marshal Madison secured a warrant for the arrest of one of the witnesses for the defense, charging perjury. The man was apprehended but his name could not be learned. Twenty witnesses testifying for the most part for the d ense, were examined at length. None of their stories coincided.

COMING WITH A CARLOAD ALLOTTEES' PATENTS

This car will be out until April 13, the 30; Ardmore, April 1-2; Wapanucka, last stopping place being at Ryan, in the Chickasaw nation. During that time an effort will be made to deliver 130,000 naterits to the Indians.

30,000 patents to the Indians.

A baggage car has been fitted up for the trip. This car will be the office and living apartments for alx olerks who will compose the party.

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Merch 19; Atoka, March 20; Kiowa, their families.

Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 9.—On Sun-March 21 South McAlester, March 22 day, March 3, a special car loaded with Wilberton, March 23; Calvin, March patents for the Choctaw and Chickapatents for the Choctaw and Chickapatents for the Choctaw and Chickapatents and March 25; Stonewall, March 29; Maili, March 20; March 29; Maili, March 20; Marc

the natents to the allottees instead of who will compose the party. The car the patents to the allottees instead of will be sidetracked at the 21 stopping having the governors of the two nations places and the patents delivered from to do, as was provided in the treaties. The patents have been delivered to per-The itinerary announced today fol-ows: Quinton, March 4; McCurtain, March | was so slow that the special car plan 5; Spiro, March 6; Wister, March 7; was so slow that the special car plan 5; Spiro, March 6; Wister, March 7; was adopted. Notices are being sent Talihina, March 8: Tuskahoma, March 10; Antiers, March 12; Hugo, March 13; Vallient, March 14; Idabel, March 15:16: Rominator March 19. 15-16; Bennington, March 18; Durant, own patents and those that belong to

METHODIST STATE BOARDS CONVENING IN THE CITY

A distinguished body of New Methodists are gathering in Ada today rally. Local Methodists were anxious to for some important deliberations on secure the rally for Ada.

A distinguished body of New State range for a great mid-year misssionary

charch work tonight and Thursday.

These arriving compose the Epworth League Board of the Oklahoma Conference and the executive committees of the board of missions and of the board of the board of missions and of the board of the church extension.

These latter two boards meet to are and three are rally for Ade.

There are representative ministers from all parts of the new commonwey. Among them are: C. M. Copperation of the board of missions and of the board of the boa

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STOCKHOLDERS PLEASED WITH CONDITION OF BANKS

with the national banking laws, the banks of Ada held stockholders' meetbanks of Ada held stockholders meetings. The affairs of each of the three institutions show to be in excellent shape. Their earnings for the past stockholders \$1.30 profit on the \$1. Yest there is a surplus and undivided profit. of hard times.

The Citizens National re-elected all old officers and selected the following directors: J. W. Hays, L. E. Patterson, F. O. Harriss, B. H. Epperson, John Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Hodges, F. S. Houpt, C. M. Coppedge, M. C. Lee, Rev. W. M. P. Rippey of Wctunke was in attendance as a controller. The Citizens National re-elected all tumka was in attendance as a stock-

ional Bank. A dividend of 16 per cen-was declared, the remainder of the years' earnings being passed to unto the amount of \$12,000.

At the First National's meeting.

The government cotton report issued at 12 o'clock today shows 11,750,000 \$5000 of profits was passed to surplus fund making a total surplus of \$15000 accumulated during the three years' life of the institution. To be added to this is \$5,000 undivided profits.

There was no change whatever made diests about 750 000 bales yet to be a passed to surplus of the three was no change whatever made diests about 750 000 bales yet to be a passed to surplus of the conditions. There was no change whatever made dicare about 750,000 bales yet to be in the official roster of the Ada Nat-ginned.

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It is becoming well known by bus area men that overdraften whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdraften by ine very small ways, and this, it matters set how small, is not approved by the powers, that be. This unbusiness! se have of overdrafts grow out of advancing one moving products, such as certific, grain and fat stock one the move. The overdrafts special is group and the man whose movements and will fin flag have no bank assembles (2)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Demo catac primary election

For United States Senstor HENRY M FURMAN

> For State Treasure J A MENEFEE

For Circuit Judge EUGENE E WHITE

ROBERT NESTER A A (GUS) BOBBITT L. E. (LEM) MITCHELL JAMES D GAAR J D. (ED) FUSSELL

For County Clerk C A (CHARLIE) POWERS W. S. (SAM) KERR H WOODARD M E DEW

For County Treasurer J C CATES

Fur County Tax Assessor C C HARGIS V H NETTLES GARY KITCHENS

For County Coroner
DR JOHN W DAVENPORT

Ordinance No. 119.

45. ORDINANCE AT THORIZING BONDS OF *##E IT'S OF ADA INDIAN TERRITORS TO THE AMOUNT OF FORTY THOUSAND ((\$49,000) DOLLARS AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF

Whereas at an election duly called and held in the city of Ada Indian Terr-vitery on the 8th day of October 1906, after notice thereof had been duly giv en for the time and in the manner regured by law more than two thirds (2-The city narmies from the results of said bonds as the same any negligence on the part of said bonds as the same any negligence of the part of said bonds as the same any negligence of the part of said bonds as the same any negligence of the part of said bonds as the same any negligence of the part of said bonds as the same any negligence of the part of said bonds as the same any negligence of the part of said bonds as the same and part of said bonds as of the qualified electors of said city se it orgained by the city council city the sum of four thousand (\$4 000) dol TAda Indian Territory

itrereby authorized to be issued forty pledged for the payment of the princi fst 500) dollars each numbered from Total wonds shall be dated the 5th day of October 1306 and become the on the loth day of October 1926 tax hereby levied shall be irrepealable twe (a) per centum per ann im payable thereon are fully paid ment annually. Both principal and in the most of said bonds shall be payable at America Trust and Savings Bank publication n the city of Chicago State of Illinois mand ber is shall be signed by the Mas ar and countersigned by the Treasurer and attested by the becorder with the escorate seal affixed and the coupons atta-hed to said bonds may be exceuted with the facsimile signatures of said

& CHONE Said bonds shall be in - substantial v the following form UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INDIAN TERRITORY

LITY OF ADS WATER WORKS BOND KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS That the cuv of Ada in the Indian Ter zatory acknowledges to owe and for val me received hereby promises to pay to reser one thousand (\$1,000) dollars swful money of the United States of America on the 15th day of October, A is hereby granted to the Oklahoma obtained by said grantee within such 13, 1936 with interest thereon from Natural Gas Company, its successors time otherwise drilling shall begin as tibe late hereof at the rate of five (5) and assigns to enter upon and use the soon as such holding or itages is see stream ally on the labth day of April and ground of said city to make the nector of each year on presentation essary excavation, and to procure, constant of the united interest struct, erect and maintain a system of within twenty-four months after the Both principal and interest of this bond are made payable at the American appliances necessary and suitable for and be actually supplying consumers that the city of appliances necessary and suitable for and be actually supplying consumers with natural gas through suit system of pipes and shall continue to extend the purpose of conveying selling and distributing natural gas therein to conveying subject thereon the full faith credit.

The gap State of Illinois and for the purpose of conveying selling and distributing natural gas therein to conveying subject thereon the full faith credit.

The gap State of Illinois and for the purpose of conveying selling and distributing natural gas therein to conveying subject that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said potition and this order addressed to them at their places of residence as stated their places. and resources of the city of Ada are use thereof for the term of twenty-

hereby irrevocably pledged

This bond is one of a series of like and approval of this ordinance.

enor issued for the purpose of builds Section 2 That the laying of the tenor issued for the purpose of building and constructing water works in the city of Ada, under the authority of an Gas Company, shall, in no wise inter Act of Congress of the United States, fere with other pipes now laid in the approved May 19th, 1902, entitled, "An streets, alleys, avenues and public Act for the Protection of Cities and grounds of said city and shall not in-Towns in the Indian Territory, and other Purposes," and of an election duly in the streets, alleys, avenues and provided in Section 8 of this ordinance. called and held in said city on the 8th public ground of said city, and all otherwise said certified check shall be day of October, 1906, whereat more pipes laid and constructed by said com-than two-thirds (2-3) of the qualified pany shall be done under the direction voters of the said city voted in favor of the mayor and city council, and subof the issuance of this bond

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to excavations instreets, alleys, avento be done procedent to and in the issuing of this bond have been properly done, happened and been performed in regular and due form as required by assigns, shall conduct said gas to the law, that a direct innual tax has been lot lines in its own pipes, furnishing and interest of this bond, that this bond the use of proper gas regulators withthe Southern District of Indian Territory, a copy of which decree is printed use of the consumer, meters of proper edness of the city of Ada including this bond, does not exceed the limitations mposed by the Acts of Cougress

IN WITNESS WHEREOF The city council of the city of Ada, Indian Territory, has caused this bond to be signed by its Mayor and countersigned by the Treas urer and attested by its Recorder, with corporate seal affixed, and caus ed the annexed interest coupons to be gas a price to exceed the sum of thirty executed with the fac simile signatures

Signed J P Wood Mayor JESSE WARREN Recorder Countersigned S W Hill Freasurer

COUPON

On the 15th day of April and October 1907 the city of Ada Indian Territory promises to pay to bearer Twenty Five (\$25) Dollars at the American Trust & day on its water works bond dated October 15th, 190b No J P Wood Mayor

Attest JESSE WARREN RECORDER

Countersigned S W Hill Freasurer SECTION 3 For the purpose of procity Therefore of the city of Ada sufficient to produce lars in each of the years 1907 to 1926 SECTION 1 That for the purpose re-both inclusive and said taxes whencol acted in the preamble hereof, there are lected shall be and are hereby sacredly 40) water works bonds of one thousand pal and interest of the said bonds. Provision to meet the requirements of this ty one (31) to seventy (~0) both m section shall in due time manner and season be annually hereafter made

SECTION 4 This ordinance and the shall bear interest at the rate of until the said bends and the interest ished by a fine not exceeding twenty

SECTION : This ordin mee shall be

Passed January 7, 1907

J. P. Wonn Mayor JESS WARREN Mecorder

Ord.nance No. 120

An ordinance granting to the Okla homa Natural Gas Company its successors and assigns the right for the

charged for said gas

council of the city of Ada Section I That the right and pil vilege exclusive for the first two years and assigns to enter upon and use the

five years from and after the passage

pipes by the said Oklahoma Natural lect to all ordinances, rules and regulations of the city of Ada in relation ues and public grounds Section 3 The said Oklahoma Nat-

levied for the payment of the principal the proper valves and valve boxes and has been declared to be valid by the out expense to the consumer, and shall decree of the United States court for when gas is used by meter measure, when gas is used by meter measure, furnish and place in position for the size All meters used shall be the heat on the back of this bond and made a size All meters used shall be the best part hereof, and that the total indebtmeasurement of natural gas, and shall be furnished for use free of all charge to consumers by the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns Saud gas shall be served to all consumers through meters only Section 4 The said Oklahoma Nat ural Gas Company, its successors and assigns shall not charge for natural cents if found within a radius of ten of said officers this 15th day of October (10) miles otherwise thirty five cents per one thousand cubic feet per meter measurement provided each consumer hall be liable to pay gas a minimum charge for saidg is a rate of fifty cents per month And provided further that the mayor and council of said city may for the price of said natural gas to be used for city lighting at a rate satis factory to both city and gas company Sectio > That in making excavi timain the streets avenues allevs and public grounds of said city in exercis State of Illinois for interest due that in the rights by this ordinance there shall be no unnecessary obstruction of the streets, alleys and avenues and the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company its successors and assigns shall carefully guard against and prevent injury to persons and property while perform ing said work and shall hold and save viding for the payment of the principal the city harmless from the results of and interest of said bonds as the same any negligence on the part of said as good and practicable condition with-

> shall be done subject to the approval of the major and council Section 6 Any person who shall wilfully molest injure or disturb any conduits mains pipes or any other material or apparitus owned or con trolled by said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company its successors and assigns upon conviction thereof shall be pun-

> out delay, as before their use and it

hve dollars Section 7 That the violation of or in force from and after its passage and failure to comply with iny of the conpublication ditions and provisions of this ordinance (ras Company its successors and as signs shall render this ordinance null

and void Section 8 That the license and fran chise hereby granted is upon the following considerations and conditions town That the said Oklahoma Natural term of twenty hve years to use and Gas Company, its successors and as occupy the streets arenues and alleve signs shall drill at keist two holes withof the city of Ada and Territory of maridius of ten miles of the city of Indian Territory for the purpose of Ada which holes shall be not less than laying pipes and mains for the distri 1000 feet deep unless oil or gas in pay button of natural gas and providing ing quantities be found it less depth for the regulation of the prices to be the first well to be commenced within ed for said gas four months after the acceptance of it ordained by the mayor and this franchise and completed with all convenient speed and without unnecessary delay providing that a satisfactory holding of leases can be reasonably time otherwise drilling shall begin as soon as such holding of leases is Ecupons as they severally become due underground pipes and piping, together approval of this ordinance have promited by the principal and interest of this bond with the necessary regulators valves

muyor and city council of said city and the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company its successors and assigns, shall supply gas to all persons making application who shall subscribe to and agree to abide by all reasonable rules and regulations established by the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company its successors and assigns, provided, the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall have the right to turn off the supply of gas

That as a part consider Section 9 ation for the rights and privileges herein granted, the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company its successors

for non payment for same by consumer

after the approval of this ordinance, file with the city clerk in writing, its acceptance of all the terms and conditions thereof and deposit with City Recorder a certified check in the sum of five hundred dollars which shall avenues and public become the property of the city of Ada

returned to said Oklahoma Natural Gai Co its successors and assigns when oil or gas is struck in paying quantities in the first well or when it is drilled to a depth of one thousand feet or ordinance is null and void

Section 11 That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from ural Gas Company, its successors and and after its publication according to

J P Wood, Mayor

Jesse Warren recorder Passed this 7th day of Jan 1907

A COGENT REASON WHY

Note the following from an exchange W P Lain of Davis who has been buying cotton in Altus this season was here Monday on business. He says the Davis people are greatly displeased with the location of county lines and that they would much prefer being in Garvin county Garvin county would like very much to have Davis as one of her towns but the influence brought to bear at Guthrie for a county at Sulphur were too great There are possibly more people outside of actual residents, scattered over the new state who are more interested in Sulphur than any other town in the state of anything like it s size People from nearly all sections of the state have bought lots in Sulphur expecting it to become an important place and these not only worked but had their friends to work for a county with Sulphur as county We fail to see where the propseat erty holder have gamed anything by this but as stated before it is none of our business and we shall hope the new conditions are for the best for all

concerned -Pauls Valley Enterprise And then it may be realized how strong were the influences which occasioned Pontotoc's loss of Hickory township in the recent county carving by the constitutional convention township was about all our county lost of that which she could justly claim That township also lav close to Sulphur and Sulphur had to have a court even though the county's house wealth corsist chiefly of scenery

Notice of Bankruptcy.

First published December 12 n the United States Court for the Southern District of Indian Territory.

In the mitter of Isaac J Barley, Bankrupt in Bankruptcy
To the Honorable J T Dickerson,

Judge of the District Court of the Unted States for the Southern District of the Indian Territory

Isaac J Barley of Tyrola in the Southern District of the Indian Territere in said District, respectfully represents that on the tenth day of May 1st past he was duly adjudged bank-rupt under the acts of congress relating o bankruites that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of propetty and has fully complied with on the part of the Oklahoma Natural the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching This bankruptev

Wherefore he prays that he may decreed by the court to have a full dis-charge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts except such debts as are excepted by law

Dated this 5th day of December, A D 1906

Isauc J Bailey Bankrupt SOUTHERN DISTRICT NDIAN TERRITORY

On this the 5th day of December A. D 1906 on reading the foregoing peti-tion it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the But 25th day of January A D 1907, before aid court at Ada in said district at ten

clock in the forenoon and that notice thereor be published in The Ada Weekly News, a newspaper printed in said district and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause if any they have why the show cause if any they have why the offer a good subject. The she went on with his for

Witness The Honorable J T Dick-

day of December, 1906 (Scal of the Court)

By C M Campbell, Clerk By A H Constant, Deputy Don't Wait

Until your stationery is out to order more. The printer must serve customers as they come. As soon as your mers as they come. As soon as your law bagins to get low call up or call ahaiply that she was very unhupped and went away. When you see her and went away.

HOLLISTER'S

Natural Gas Company its successors and assigns, shall furnish natural gas free of all charge to said city for the purpose of heating and lighting the city library and city hall

Section 10. That the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall, within twenty days

HOLLISTER'S

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Ey IVA ETTA ULLIVAN & COpyright, by Daily Story Pub (Copyright, by Daily Story Pub (Copyright

querade sat in the corner The Jack of Hearts strolled by He was uncomfortable in his clothes but because his last dance we are to unmask and them hostess desired it he wore the gaudy you can read the future.

"I have been waiting for the king to

oome she said pathetically
I am sorry, said the man but I
saw the king sitting on the stairs with

She shrugged her shoulders

petulantly
If the king was wise, he would not linger there he said gallantiv She was sure now she recognized the voice "Perhaps" ventured the girl, he

hecause she is a queen in disguise

derness
You are not suic

she mocked him but what I am only a mikmaid tick

ber inspection

Since I'm the queen to satisfy my queen self that you are the red juck I must red what the lines are of your past I have even she said demurch told the future of my consort the king. She studied the lines closely but she studied more of the line he were. You have hid a queen below the lines of the line he were. You have hid a queen below.

You loved her and awore eternal al

Y is the reading vising be con-rected her you are the call queen 1

ed grively

sue ested the Queen of Puthaps I know more about that than com-Hearts you do You have a finished that there was another queen

be returned senth the lift all out of his voice there was a queen but after that might at the tanne I could not worship her longer. But he added with an attempt at lightness you see I ve found the real queen and she never leaves her throne." Yes throne Your hand says she was still hold

ing his hand in her own that you were a traitor to your soverign and I could never trust you
You would not do as the other did

say she went on with his formula that you wronged her but you are

Witness The Honorable J T Dickerson, judge of the said court, and the
seal thereof at Ada, in said district, on
the lack of Hearts mountfully

Did you know it to be true?" ques thened the girl eagerly I saw her kiss the man the night of

the dance and she could not deny it The lines say you did not give her chance to explain

and went away When you see her you will be much surprised but you you who he was
"I do not cale to know." He was

very sarcastic
"There is great happiness for you,
she went on, "and an en-agement, an
ambarrassment, and if you wish it a
wedding of you and the girl."

"Don't you see yourself in my fu

ture?" he teased her
"I am not reading my own fortu 1 am only reading yours

You can not be a good fortune t il know you promised to be my parties in the game for life Let me your hand and I will tell you wit I

never show their hand and be-

hostess desired it he wore the gaudy you can read the idline reading the costume

'Why is the queen alone and no one (alm said the man slipping off his to worship?' he asked lounging over the water tell me that you and I are to her chair be together forever just as they are

the Mikmaid of Paris

The old stories say that they are bewitching cleatures and I fear the king will forget that the queen is ers of reading are certainers. She shrugged her shoulders terful but much more re-The man slipped on his mask to ers of reading are certainly very won-terful but much more remarkable for the past than the future I can hard ly deny that I said it to the othe

The Ace and Two Spot strolled by and the Milkmaid from Paris trailed was sure now she recognized the voice | The Ace and I wo spot strong and "Perhaps" ventured the girl, he and the Milkmaid from Paris trailed has peeped under the mask and stavs in leaning on the arm of the king heaves she is a queen in disguise.

This set is for the cards alone and I That could not be true the teal pure is here talking to the fack who while not a king is always next the queen he said with exagerated ten the teal that the said with exagerated ten the teal that the queen the said with exagerated ten the teal that the queen the said with exagerated ten the teal that the queen the said with exagerated ten the teal that the queen the said with exagerated ten the teal that the queen the said with exagerated ten the teal that the queen that the queen the teal that the teal that the queen that the teal that the t

with the queen
I have promise! dear king she
said familiarly to dance this with the nick Our costumes go so well to-gether

disguised as queet

Wilkmaid or queen you are very
bewitching. If I could see your face
bewitching. If I could see your face
p would know. You're my queen I an
sure and if the king his some away
sure and if the king his some away

obee it can not be

Then the queen is
one of the lack and the ace has really would much prefer the said the king

sure and if the kin, has some away the queen must by all the rules of the game take the jack. Sie tried to push the mask back from under her face but she held it tight.

You are not going by the rules of the game she childed.

Suppose then said the min seriously that we be pairners for life and play the game out to the finish. I may be only a unill mud in disguise she reminded him.

But if I worship you is queen then But if I wouship you is queen then you will be queen. Let me see your queen of hearts he still thought of the kiss or he would have been very face he begged.

She made i motion as if to lift her g'ad. By the lines that you had in mask but only turned the corner back your hand you should ask the queen from her chin. He saw an alluring lit.

mask but only turned the corner back from her chin. He saw an alluring in the diniple. It am satisfied now he told her that you are not an imposture but the real queen of my heart. The king of heart stood by and the real Jack of He mis and that you are the real Jack of He mis and that you are the real Jack of He mis and that you are the real Jack of He mis and that you are the real Jack of He mis and that you are the real Jack of He mis and that you are the real Jack of He mis and the guellon he king of hearts lie is to maily sphending his broad palm for be inspection.

Fig 101 ling of hearts was very Since I'm the queen to satisfy my | h q \ \cdot \text{that night as was also

Thenry Line 1 e min n onbegin then write with
Angust he hives wite d ware due on Last same due entister he cor in common Last stime they be queen 1 still be how but in tuget I still be how but the measure rectable to you are the city queen I but a continuous stop for his interrupt in the was till a local to the was made and wind new here a continuous a local most now a girl with a local to the girl I dained with had between local to the was the wa

The made little proparation and long leftue spins, they are to me for our Three of them had in the hunglinge pall of the winter (Inch. nice the red squared makes believe to provide against the winter's need by when writer comes he has either forgotten where his scattered hourds are or else has eiten them as fast as there were street so all winter long the lives from hand to mouth picking up whatever frozen apples and seeds he finds.

he finds.

I have seen him eat bank and climb in wild winds weather out to the fine trace of the pine trace to eat off the time trace to eat off the time trace to eat off the time trace of the pine trace of the pine off and hiding the half-lipe crace as if he expected a seven rears time of the immediate approach of a second global paid of a

tunine of the initial and possum are on foot all winter. The have neither sterchoic not burn unless an would call the operabundance of a unined fact in which the possum rolls. nim ch a store for winter for that if cills is. Dis limits it is so with the woodchuck. He has a den deep down in the ground and here were he not so sound a slee or he might lay upenously food for winter. But perhaps not were he awake and housed it would take a small such to feed him listead of all that trouble he simply a seats eats and lays on the fat as eats eats and lays on the fat o that as he falls into his winter long sleep at the bottom of his burrow he needs nothing more until next

out friend the skunk is fat too when he together with all his kind that can crowd into the burrow begins his somewhat fittul winter sleep. He comes forth lean and ragged in the source and if all reports are true he comes forth lean and ragged in the spring and if all reports are true he should come forth as well for while there in the burrow he has been dining upon his own bedfellows, the weaker members having been devoured by the atrong.

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Robt. Wimbish attended to legal businesa in Konawa yesterday.

Frank Yergan has returned from Tex as and will be glad to meet all his old friends at Tipton's barber shop. 247 at L. C. Andrews was here from Pauls

LOST: Newsboy's receipt book. Please notify or leave at News Office.

F. K. Davenport and wife come down from Konawa to visit relatives.

Indigestion, constipation come and go like rent and tax day and other sorrows, if you take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the greatest remedy known to mankind. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey

That's the house the doctor built-

The biggest house you see; Thank goodness he don't get our money, hank goodness he don't get our money, for we all drink Rocky Mountain foundation of the disease, and giving ent.

Mrs. 1. D. Crowford of Sconewall is Tea. G. M. Ramsey.

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Pine Salve Carbónized, acts like a poultice, highly antiseptic, extensively used for Eczema or chapped hands and lips, cuts, burns.—G.M. Ramsey, druggest.

I m W. C. Lee was here from Citra.
FOR RENT: 3 room house. O. B.
Weaver Agency. R. O. Wheeler, Man-

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was in the city.

Frank Yergan at Tipton's barber dhop knows how to make your face glad.

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WANTED: Brick layer for Kiln work, and fixtures that will invoice \$1800 located in one of the best stands in town will be sold Tuesday July 15 for benefits for benefits the sold Tuesday July 15 for benefits and fixtures that will be sold Tuesday July 15 for benefits and the sold Tuesday July 15 for benefit Ada Press Brick Co W. H. Thompson went to Atoka on fit of creditors. This is a splendid op-

FOR SALE: One good iron bed and gage in business to secure a nice clean spring. Also lot of window shades, stock and stand, Inquire at News Office.

243tf | W. L. Reed, Ada. I. T.

J. P. Crawford made a trip to Stone At First National Bank

between Broadway and 5th street.
between at News office and receive reward. ville on the Frisco-the same bridge 247 tf where a coal train wrecked a week be-

E. L. Steed went down to Tupelo. fore. There was no train south Tues-

Mrs. S. T. Williams and children day until 5 o'clock. went to Stonewall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Payne went to Ahloso for a visit

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way on the big batch of cases filed

against those delinquent in payment of

This morning all the local insurance

agents were arraigned before his honor.

The ordinance as framed works quite a

hardship on some of the agents. Re-

quiring as it does, \$5 tax for each com-

pany represented, some agents would

A compromise was arranged with the officials whereby each delinquent agent

paid a \$7 fine and \$5 for annual agent's

There were those in the bunch who

had never been arrested for anything and they felt awfully humiliated. That part of the officer's warrant which

commanded him to "bring the body of

him the said-"struck their sensibilities

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portunity for anyone wanting to en-

Bridge Collapsed Again.

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some 30 cases summarily by dismissal,

default or agreed judgments. Only two

trials have been had and there was a

New Mill Creek Bank.

Mill Creek, I. T., Jan. 9.—The Mer-chants and Planters' bank, with \$30,000

capital was organized here with the following officers: President, Felix Penner, Mill Creek; first vice-president,

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from her brother at Cookeville, Tenn., stating that her mother could not live

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as being particularly brutal.

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Attention Ycomen.

is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being John Hamerson, state manager, will be present tomorrow (Wednesday) evening when there will be an important stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh open meeting at the Odd Fellow's Hall, of the Yeoman Fraternity. All members and friends are urged to be pres-Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of 2482t

The Heavy Rains.

This week's rains have been soakers and washers, and have impeded traffic on both railroads and dirt roads to an extent. The mail carrier for two days has been unable to reach Center. So swollen are the waters of Springbrook, that the stream is impassable.

Looks Like Lampbiack.

Close scrutiny will disclose that Geo. Harrison has turned out his beard. It does not grow far from his mouth. dady observing him, remarked that George had been blowing into a lamp

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been cracking safes throughout the western country. Cary Snyder kept his father in constant trouble for near-

ly three years before he was killed.
R. M. Snyder went to St. Louis in

R. M. Snyder went to St. Louis in the spring of 1898 and consummated a daring and colossal bribery, in a street

railway franchise bill, says the New

After one of the most notable legal battles in the west, in which Folk fought against an array of the fluest

legal talent that money could hire Snyder was convicted and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The

case went to the supreme court and

was reversed on a technicality. Be-

fore it could be tried again Folk went

in Septetmber, but owing to the ab-sence of material witnesses for the

state, it was again nolle prossed and a

This case was standing against Snyder when death entered the final noile prosequi. The cases againg Ut-hoff and Ritter, growing indirectly

out of a bribery committed some years

ago, are the only entries on the court

Butler was first indicted for a

tempting to bribe members of the board of health to award him a contract for handling the city garbage He was tried in Columbia, Mo., convict

ed and sentenced to three years in the

new information sworp out.

dockets to remind St.

York Herald.

Snyder Convicted.

J.K. MURRELL CHARLES KRATZ

St. Louis—The violent death of dered by one of a band of robbers of Robert M Snyder, a Kansas City millionaire, has written finis after the world's most remarkable crusade against bribery. The death of Snyder dead husband was a member of an is the climax of a series of mistoriumes and tragedies that has oursued been cracking safes throughout the tunes and tragodies that has pursued so relentlessly the men who were caught in the boodle trap sprung by the men who were Joseph W. Folk four years ago, that the question has been asked whether not joined hands with the law to heap punishment upon their

Twenty-two men were indicted by St. Louis grand juries for participation in three great briberies, in which more than \$300,000 was paid for the votes of assemblymen. Misfortune of some of assemblymen. Allsfortune of some kind—death, Insanity, want or loss of fortune—has visited the families of 16 of them. Three of them are dead.

'Snyder, whose case was probably the most celebrated of all, was under and to the state of the state o whrown out of his automobile within fore it could be tried again Folk went out of office, having been elected govern independence boulevard, Kansas City, on the night of October 27, and killed. When the circuit attorney of the few that he passed down to Arkilled. When the circuit attorney of the few that he passed down to Arkilled. When the circuit attorney of the few that he passed down to Arkilled. When the case the docket of the criminal courts was cleared of all saued a new information against the criminal courts was cleared of all saued as new information against the criminal courts was cleared of all saued as new information that the few that he passed down to Arkilled. the criminal courts was cleared of all the boodle cases which Folk instituted during the two years that he had brib-

ery under investigation
But seven men won sent to the penitentiary for bribery. One other is
under sentence, but his case is pending in the supreme court. But not one of the men—even those who escaped the penitentiary by turning state's evi-sence—would pass through the ex-periences of the last four years for all periences of the last four years for all dockets to remind St. Louis of her famous municipal scandals.

corporation of the country could put up to buy votes. The lawmaker who is tempted to sell his vote may learn three times indicted and twice tried for bribery, has had his trouble. something to his advantage by study carefully the unpleasant expericeived bribes in St. Louis.

Began Boodle Crusade.

If the St. Louis boodlers sowed the wind they reaped the tornado. Next supreme court decided that as the to Snyder, Charles H. Turner, who summer, a virtual outcast from St.
Louis, where he made a fortune amounting to millions of dollars, was the most lavish bribe giver exposed during the fight against corruption. He was the first man caught. When the late "Red" Galvin, a voteran newspaper reporter, walked leave the second of the streets with gas instead of electricity. He was required of this charge at Fullow, Mo., and in that was paper reporter, walked leave the second of the streets with gas instead of electricity. paper reporter, walked into the office of Folk early in January, 1902, and told him that Charles H. Turner and the second indictment his son-unlaw, John Abad placed \$147,500 in escrow in two faults to bribe the municipal assembly to pass a frantial respectively. The second indictment his favorite son, John R. Butler, who had been faithful to the old man's interests, fell sick and died. This blow broke Butlers that the state of Folk's prospecutions. trust companies' vaults to bribe the sick and died. This blow broke But-municipal assembly to pass a fran-chise bill for the Suburban Street Rail-all of Folk's prosecutions. chise bill for the Suburban Street Ran-way company, the boodle crusude bo-lgan. Two days later Turner was vir-dually on his knees before the circuit attorney begging for mercy. The only alternative to the penitentiary was to atternative to the penitentiary was to gates who knew where the \$47,500 go on the witness stand and tell the whole corrupt and shameful story. He chose the alternative. At the time of his exposure he was president of a big frust compuny as well as of the street railway company. He was promptly retired, and pretty soon the stock-retired, and pretty soon the stock-retired promptly indicted. But in this transretired, and pretty soon the stockholders of the trust company decided
athat they needed another man at the
head of the institution.

Turner found that be could not remain in business in St. Louis, in spite
of his big fortune. He went to New
York and was almost forgotten in his
bid home—saye for his perfidy in britholders of the trust company decided
action Butler was simply acting as a
"friend." Kelly's evidence was necessary to establish the identity of the
man who stood in Butler's shadow.
Folk knew who he was—so did the
unblic, but Kelly had the only evidence
that would indict the man—who was
the stable of the trust company decided
action Butler was
promptly indicted. But in this transpromptly indicted. But in this transpromptly

not home—save for his perfidy in brit-ten times a millionaire. Ing the city's lawmakers—when he Folk had Kelly before the grand jury

fied, of a broken heart.

Snyder's last days were full of trouble. Within the month of his death the bleaching bones of his son, Cary M. Snyder, were found in a lone-try month of his flat the four courts where the inquisition was in progress to get into community spot near Hilboro, Ore. The young man, a fugitive from justice for going man, a fugitive from justice for the Grand jury room these men procedules.

Folk had Kelly before the grand jury on the afternoon of September 8, 1902, a consequence Gutke was confined in sion out of him. Emissaries of the juit for six months. During that time boodlers were at once dispatched to the in-quisition was in progress to get into community and died. Gutke was later permitted the Grand jury room these men procedules.

reached Kelly's ear and he quietly slipped away. A few minutes after Kelly left the antercoms of the grand Kelly left the antercome of the grand discovered and deputy sheriffs were sent in every direction to find him and sent in every direction to find him and bring him in. Kelly probably never will forget his experiences of the next 12 hours. He was held a prisoner by the men he was about to betray, and hustied off to a quarry in a remote portion of the city. One of the men who was subsequently sent to the pentientlary for bribery was left to guard him. He spent the night in a shed that stood on the brink of the quarry pond. Early the next morning Kelly pond. Early the next morning Kelly was put on a train at one of the su-burban stations and was hurried off the most direct route to Canada He did not stop there, and upon reaching the Atlantic coast took the first steamer for Europe. Not a word was heard as to his whereabauts during the next two months. On Novembe. Butter, Mo. be was acquitted. Hefore 29, one day after the statute of limitations had become operative against the participants in the city lighting the participants are considered. ribery deal. Kelly landed ibery deal, Kelly landed in New ork and was met by a son of Edward York and was met by a soll of Edward Butler, who conveyed to him the news that three days before his 12-year-old son, his favorite child, bad been buried and that his wife was then lying at he point of death.

Mind Broke Under the Strain.
Whatever Kelly hastened home. Whatever testimony he might be able to give was then of no value to the state. He had no scoper reached St. Louis than he was arrested, an indictment having been voted against him by the very grand jury that he ran away from. A few weeks later Kelly became insane and was confined for months in St. Vincent's asylum. Careful treatment in a measure restored his mind. Folk took pity on him and permitted him to turn state's evidence in a mino

The indictments against him were noile prosequied. With this burden lifted from his mind his mental faculunderwent a gradual rehabilita ties underwent a gradual rehabilita-tion, and he is now trying to build up again the business that went to ruin during the time that he was involved in trouble.

Of the seven men sent to the penitentiary only three are in stripes, the sentences of the others having expir-Gov. Folk has announced that two of these men, both of whom he prose-cuted when he was circuit attorney, will be pardoned. The two men who will be the recipients of executive Julius Lehmann and Emile Hartmann. Lehmann is serving a seven years' sentence and Hart mann six years for bribery in connec tion with the city lighting bill.

in Permanent Exile.

millionaire Ellis Wainwright, a millionaire brewer, who was a director in the Suburban Radway company when it at-tempted to buy up the council and house of delegates, has been exiled in Paris for more than four years. An indictment for bribery is pending

ooo. Ed. Butler signed bonds until for money may determine for himself he would not be accepted on more. As whether fate joined hands with law

insurance broker, was the first of the house of delegates combine to begin a term of service in the penitentiary. His mind gave way under the strain and he spent the greater part of his 18 months imprisonment in the hosmonths imprisonment in the hospital. When he left the penitentlary he was broken in health—a mental and physical wreck.

Charles Xratz was the first member

of the city council to be indicted for bribery. He was charged with par-

ticipation in the Suburban deal, and

like Murrell, he fled to Mexico before

After two years' persistent work Folk succeeded in influencing the Unit

treaty with Mexico covering the crim

of bribery. The attorney general of the United States construed this

treaty to be retroactive, and under its provisions Kratz was extradited. Scarcely had he returned to St. Louis.

in the spring of 1903, when he was at-tacked with appendicitis and for months hovered between life and death. His sickness, however, might

have been considered a turn of for-tune in his favor, because it enabled him to get his case carried on the dockets until after Folk was elected

governor, and when he was tried at Butler, Mo., he was acquitted. Hefore

Charles E. Denny was considered one of the brightest members of the old house of delegates. He was a rail-

road employe and had an excellent reputation until Folk caught him and slapped three indictments on hts back—two for bribery and one for

DECK—two for orderly and one for perjury. Denny had just been mar-ried, and a few months after the wed-ding bells rang he was bundled up by the sheriff and hustled off to the pent-

tentiary. While he was a prisoner a babe was born in his household, but babe was born in his household, but he never saw the face of his first born,

as death carried it away before its

father's term ended.

Louis Decker, a liveryman, is the only member of the old house of dele-

only member of the on mass convicted after Folk quit the circuit attorney's office. His conviction hastened the

death of his aged mother, which oc-curred a few weeks after the jury found him guilty.

Edmund Bersch, once a prosperous

father's term ended.

his case came to trial.

ed States government

One Man Escaped Fate.

Just one man-John Schnettlerwho elected to stand trial on the charges preferred against him, has escaped without some misfortune others. er than the penitentlary sentence in upon him. He has served out

his sentence.

These are what may be called the tragedies of the St. Louis boodle crutragedies of the St. Louis boodie cru-sade. The facts are strange—almost startling. The boodler's punishment in the penticutiary was the least of their suffering. They saw their chil-dren scorned by other children in the schools and on the streets. They saw their faithful wives, heartbroken, fall at the feet of the law their husbands to be traced and plead for mercy that Charles Gutke, a former member of the house of delegates, was indicted for bribery in September, 1903. So many of the boodlers had run away for the money of the poolisment that the courts would not access had. to escape punishment that the courts But they have had their punishment would not accept bail at less than \$20. The man who is about to sell his vote until for money may determine for himself

to scourge the recreant public servants in St. Louis. He may at least find in their unhappy experiences some lesson that may put a check upon him when he reaches for the forbidden gold lesson that will impel bim to straight to the line of duty.

DELVE DEEP FOR DRINK

WATER PROBLEM.

Millions of Gallons Brought Up from Subterranean Channels by a Bystem of Compressed Air

While New York has been priding itself upon its Croton reservoir and putting millions upon millions in a water system, Brooklyn, just across the river, has been going down into the bowels of old mother earth for her water supply, and has during the past year succeeded in reaching seemingly inexhaustible supplies. Seventyfive per cent, of the present supply of the city is produced from underground sources. It is a revolution that has

been worked within a year.
Convinced, by the conclusion of earnest and scientific examinations of the conditions that a great reservolt of water was to be found on Long island in the second water bearing gravel stratum underlying the blue clay, at depths ranging from 150 to 1.600 feet, it was demanded that a demonstration be made, the Brooklyn Eagle being prominent in the effort.
On December 24, 1905, the board of estimate appropriated \$60,000 to im-

prove the water station at Jameco. A prove the water station at Jameco. At this place there has been 21 wells sunk under the inefficient methods of the old authorities. Together they pro-duced 1,500,000 gallons a day, when they worked. They were practically under condemnation when they were put under the air lift system. It was put under the air lift system. It was believed that they were in such shape that nothing could be done with them In less than a year 15 have been put under the new system, the water bear-ing gravel stratum under the blue clay has been reached and dally 8,600,000

at the strainer is much less. But the forth above it is astounding that 75 per cent. of the present water supply consequence as the fact that the existper cent. of the present water supply of Brooklyn is from underground per cent. of the present water supply of Brooklyn is from underground sources; 20 per cent. from unfiltered surface sources, and five per cent. from filtered sources. The present daily consumption averages 135,000.

HOW BROOKLYN IS SOLVING THE ground sources alone, the supply has been increased by about 33,000,000 gallons, or 30 per cent. of the entire sup

ply.
In addition to the wells at Jameco station operated under the air lift sys-tem, there are over 20 other wells add ing their flow to the city's water sup

ply.

A marked instance of the value of the increased supply from the deep water sources was shown in the ex perience of the department in midsummer last. The bacteriological examination of the water, frequently made by the department, discovered the exthe department, discovered istence of the B coli communis Balley's pond. Promptly reported, the department took prompt action. The department took prompt action. The pond was shut off as a source of sup-



of the Wella Which Furnishes Over-a Million Gallons a Day.

And thus nearly 10,000,000 gallons were taken from the supply. A year previously this could not have been done without deprivations to the consumers. As it was, the public knew nothing of it while all the sources of the pond were cleared up and the condition changed.

has been reached and daily 8,600,000 and the condition changed.

It is a question whether all the wells are put into the same shape it is estimated that at least 12,000,000 gallons will be the daily production from this station alone.

In view of the fact that barely a year ago the conditions were as set ence of an inexhaustible supply at the city's very feet has been demonstrated most conclusively; that its efficient utilization has also been demonstrated daily consumption averages 135,000.
000 gailons daily. It has run as high as 141,000,000 gailons in a single day.

During the year 1906, from under-

DON ALVARADO OF MEXICO

Don Pedro Alvarado is a generous be benefited by Don Pedro's gener-hearted mine owner of Mexico, who has resolved that he will die poor. To the American mind Don Pedro is somewhat after the spirit and purpose of Carnegie, of this country. He owns a mine which can produce net profits of \$12,000,000 a year, and all this immense income he declares he will give away. In order to attain his purpose he offered not long ago to pay off the



Don Pedro Alvarado, the Mexican Car

national debt of Mexico. attempt to empty his treasury he was thwarted. The Mexican government was so proud that it declined the favor. Don Pedro, however, is not a man to be easily discouraged. He is man to be easily discouraged. He is going to give his money away, in spite of obstacles. And so, after long deliberation, he has announced he would give \$10,000,000 to the poor of Mexico, the money to be distributed by the government. Little, if any, is to be given outright to any applicant, but each of those who are found worthy in the eyes of the government will receive a small farm, be provided with eive a small farm, be provided with home or be helped to establish him-Provision has been self in business. Provision has been made to found free schools with the will fund, and a small amount will be given grained that as many as 20,000 persons will ers

osity.
To the American mind Don Pedro is

an enigma. It is not his philanthropy that causes the Yankee to wonder, for the Yankee can be one of the most generous givers when so inclined, but it is his indifference to the making of money. Although his mine, it is said, could be worked by an American company to produce \$1,000,000 a month, less than that amount.

He has been reported as only work-

ing the mine now and then when he needed the cash, but this he denies. 'I operate my mining plant," he says. the same as you gentlemen from the United States would, if you had it, but with this difference: I don't try to dig out all the silver in it at once. to dig out all the silver in it at once.
Another strange thing about Don
Pedro is that he loves his poor relatives. He keeps his house at Parral
filled with them. Anybody who can
trace the slightest connection with the
wealthy mine owner, either by high or marriage, is welcome within his gates. And when he cannot spend his income on his people fast enough at home, he charters a special train, packs them all aboard and starts off knows in advance.
Unlike the average American who

grows wealthy, Don Pedro does not care for personal attendants. He shaves himself, cuts his own halr, blacks his own shoes, and does a shaves himself, cuts his own hair, blacks his own shoes, and does a part of his own cooking. After his wife died he for a long time dressed his three children himself. Nor is he circumspect in his spending of money as many American capitalists. takes a fancy to something he will buy of it a dozen times as much as he needs. A year ago he met an Amergive work to the poor. If a beggar asks him for alms he will shake his head. "No, but I'll let you work for me and pay you for your labor," he will say. Not long ago, when the grape crop in the region around Parral proved a failure, most of the farm-

Shut Up for Once.

was being discussed.

You know that part of the new play where the man seizes the woman forces her into the cupboard, and turns the key on her?"

"Well, last night a fellow in "Well, last night a fellow in the audience applauded it so much that they had to put him out."

"I don't think there is anything to applaud about it."

"But there was. It turned out that

the fellow was the husband of the The amateur theatrical performance as being discussed.

The new was the first time he had ever seen anybody shut her up."

was the cool reply.

went to work for Alvarado.

The Annual Rest.

Young Husband-My dear, after a year of unremitting labor and closeat economy we have, I find, succeeded in saving about \$300. What shall we saving do with it?

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Young Wife—Well, my dear, we both need rest. Let's go to a pleasure resert for a week.—N. Y. Weekly.

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risk shall always be a question of fact ernor Adams of Colorado at the close to be determined by a jury. No contract or provision waiving the provisions of this section or any laws made Gov. Adams declared that equal suf pursuant thereto shall be enforced.

vision for a maximum rate of 2 cents per mile for first class passage on all

As if to refute the oft repeated state tory negligence or of assumption of a resolution of thanks to former Govof his eloquent address on equal suf-

frage had been proved an unqualified success in the state of Colorado, that The amount recoverable for death or success in the state of Colorado, that injury shall never be subject to statuit had bettered political conditions, im- day, March 3, a special car loaded with Wilberton, March 23; Calvin, March 20; Calvin, Marc

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NO MORE BUILDING TILL CONVENTION ADJOURNS

legislation to remedy this trouble. It

Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 9.—"There "The trouble is due to enormous trawill be no further improvements in the ffic in certain portions of the east. In railroads, in the new state until the the southwest our road would have hanconstitutional convention gets through died traffic better ever before this fall with its labors, as we are desirous in had it not been for a chain of misfor-seeing what the delegates are going to tunes which worked against us. An do to us," said General Superintendent exceedingly late and then an excessive E. M. Alvoid, of the M. K. & T. railly sudden cotton crop in Texas which road. Mr. Alvoid, added that if the taxed our carrying capacity to the ut-convention treats the railroads in a fair most combined with a series of strikes manner, numerous improvements would in the yards and depots brought about be made in the new state and especially the congestion. It started at Galvesin the Indian Territory. Extensive ton, and reached as far as Muskogee plans for putting in more mileage and People continually ask us why we don't improving tracks and property are on buy more cars if we haven't enough?

foot but the reads are not going to run

They do not realize what that means. the risk of making all these improve— If we get 1,000 more cars for a million ments and then find themselves in a dollars, we must get engines to pull state under a strong anti-railroad con-them costing a million more. That stitution. means additional yards, switches, track-"People are abusing the railroads for age, not to speak of employes. The the shortage," said Mr. Aivoid, "and shops are way behind with their orders there is a strong sentiment in favor of now.

"The Indian Territory, is going to is a thing that cannot be remedied by support a lot of railroad improvement. laws. Legislation might serve to an There are enormous resources in this tagonize the public against the roads part of the country, and they are bound but it would not help a situation caused to be developed. All that is needed is

APPARENTLY NEGROES PLOT TO KILL ALL OFFICERS

El Reno, Ok., Jan. 9. - The behef of | ducted at several army posts and imthe officers at Fort Reno that a conspi-portant places throughout the country, racy existed to murder all of the offi-and within a short time several arrests cers at Fort Reno, beginning with Capt. Edgar A. Macklin. against whom nearly every negro soldier at the post entertains a personal grudge on account of the affray at Brownsville, Tex., and the discharge of the negro troops, and then proceeding down the list of officers, became known yesterday as a result of the preliminary hearing in the case of Edward L. Knowles, corporal of Company A, Twenty-Fifth Infantry, who was held on a charge of assault with intent to kill Capt. Macklin of Company C, Twenty-Fifth Infantry, on the night of Dec. 21.

Knowles was bound over to await the action of the grand jury at the oppening term of court.

All of the officers go heavily armed and are protected throughout the night.

Every effort has been made by the officers at the post to keep the alleged conspiracy a secret, but it is learned

of the members of the troop recently harged in disgrace are expected to is harged in disgrace are expected to follow.
Information was received here last

night that the arrest of a negro has been made at La Junta, Col., yesterday, and suspicion rests upon a negro until the hearing in the case of Corporal Knowles was concluded yesterday at Fort Reno, when it was supposed that some information would be secured tending to incriminate other persons in this alleged conspiracy.

Following the hearing of Knowles, United States Marshal Madison secured a warrant for the arrest of one of the witnesses for the defense, charging perjury. The man was apprehended, Twenty witnesses testifying for the most part for the d ense, were examined at length. None of their stories coincided, but his name could not be learned.

committee on railroads and public service several numbers spectrations and public service corporations yesterday. In addition to the features of the ordinary fellow servant law, the clause one woman," in answer to a call by provides that the defense of contribution of thanks to former Government.

the trip. This car will be the office. This is a result of the decision of the and living apartments for six plerks department of the interior to deliver

March 19; Atoka, March 20; Kiowa, their families.

This car will be out until April 13, the 30; Ardmore, April 1-2; Mananucka, last stopping place being at Ryan, in April 3-4; Tishomingo, April 5; Davis, the Chickasaw nation. During that April 6; Purcell, April 8-9; Pauls Valtime an effort will be made to deliver ley, April 9; Lindsny, April 10; Chick-30,000 patents to the Indians. asha, April 11; Duncan, April 12; Ryan A baggage car has been fitted up for April 12.

who will compose the party. The car the patents to the allottees instead of will be sidetracked at the 21 stopping having the governors of the two nations places and the patents delivered from to do, as was provided in the treaties.

The patents have been delivered to per-The itinerary announced today fol-sons who have called for them or writ-ten the commissioner, but this process Quinton, March 4; McCurtain, March was so slow that the special car plan 5; Splin, March 6; Wister, March 7; was adopted. Notices are being sent Tellbina, March 8; Tuskahoma, March out to the head of each family whose p-U; Antlers, March 12; Hugo, March members have patents asking them to 13; Vallient, March 14; Idabel. March be at the nearest point to receive his 15-16; Bennington, March 13; Durant, own patents and those that belong to

METHODIST STATE BOARDS CONVENING IN THE CITY

A distinguished body of New State range for a great mid-year misssionary Methodists are gathering in Ada today raily. Local Methodists are anxious to for some important deliberations on church work tonight and Thursday.

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day, and suspicion rests upon a negro soldier at Fort Niobra, Neb. The arrests of these men had been postponed STOCKHOLDERS PLEASED WITH CONDITION OF BANKS

Tuesday afternoon in compliance ional Bank. with the national banking laws, the banks of Ada held stockholders' meetings. The effairs of each of the three divided profits. During the bank's aim institutions show to be in excellent year's existence it has paid out toshape. Their earnings for the past year tend strongly to negative the cry of hard times.

The Citizens National re-elected all John Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Hodges, F. S. Houpt, C. M. Coppedge, M. C. Lee. Rev. W. M. P. Rippey of Wctumka was in attendance as a stock-

was declared, the remainder earnings being passed to unstockholders \$1.30 profit on the \$1. Yest there is a surplus and undivided profit. to the amount of \$12,000.

At the First National's meeting, old officers and selected the following some of the stockholders failing to appear, adjournment was taken till later son, F. O. Harriss, B. H. Epperson, this week when the other stockholders: can attend.

Cotton Report.

The government cotton report issued at 12 o'clock today shows 11,750,000. thad bettered political conditions, interpretation of the Choctaw and Chicksproved the men, and in no way harmed the women.

| April 13, the | 30; Ardmore, April 1-2; Wattannights | 30; Ardmore, April 1-2; Wattann

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For State Treasurer J. A. MENEFEE

For Circuit Judge EUGENE E. WHITE

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For County Clerk C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS W. S. (SAM) KERR H. WOODARD M. E. DEW.

For County Tax Assessor C. C. HARGIS W. H. NETTLES GARY KITCHENS

For County Coroner
DR. JOHN W DAVENPORT

Ordinance No. 119.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING BONDS OF WHE CITY OF ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, promises to pay to bearer Twenty-Five THE AMOUNT OF FORTY THOUSAND (\$25) Dollars at the American Trust & (-(\$46,000) DOLLARS AND PROVIDING FOR Savings Bank in the city of Chicago, THE PAYMENT THEREOF.

Whereas, at an election duly called and baki in the city of Ada, Indian Ter- October 15th, 1906. No. refixery, on the 8th day of October, 1906, after notice thereof had been duly givze for the time and in the manner remared by law, more than two thirds (2of the qualified electors of said city ed in favor of the issuance of the Francis of the city of Ada to the amount respectively becomes due, there shall of fiorty thousand (\$40,000) dollars for The purpose of building and constucting annual tax upon the taxable property are laid, said streets, avenues, alleys of the city of Ada sufficient to produce and public grounds shall be returned to (se at ordained by the city council, city the sum of four thousand (\$4,000) do)of Ada, Indian Territory.

sited in the preamble hereof, there are lected shall be and are hereby sacredly ittereby authorized to be issued forty pledged for the navment of the princi-With water works bonds of one thousand pal and interest of the said bonds. Pro-(\$5,500) dollars each, numbered from vision to meet the requirements of this Charterone (31) to seventy (70) both in section shall in due time, manner and chasive. Said conds shall be dated the season be annually hereafter made. Eath day of October, 1906, and become *rose on the 15th day of October. 1928, tax hereby levied shall be irrepealable and shall bear interest at the rate of until the said bonds and the interest tive (5) per centum per annum, payable thereon are fully paid. semi-annually. Both principal and interest of said bonds shall be payable at in force from and after its passage and ine American Trust and Savings Bank publication.

n the city of Chicago, State of Rimois. Passed Ja . Said bouds shall be signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the Treasure sand attested by the Recorder, with the -recorate seal affixed, and the coupons attached to said bonds may be executed with the facsimile signatures of said

substantially the following form:

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: "That the city of Ada in the Indian Territory acknowledges to owe and for val-

*Detaber of each year on presentation essary excavation, and to procure, concand surrender of the annexed interest struct, erect and maintain a system of a zoupons as they severally become due. | underground pipes and piping, together Both principal and interest of this bond with the necessary regulators, valves, are made payable at the American valve boxes, service pipes and all other rast & Savings Bank in the city of appliances necessary and suitable for Dhicago, State of Illinois, and for the the purpose of conveying, selling and r mempt payment of this bond, and the distributing natural gas therein to connterest thereon the full faith, credit sumers and all persons desiring the

nereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is one of a series tenor, issued for the purpose of building and constructing water works in the city of Ada, under the authority of an Act of Congress of the United States, approved May 19th, 1902, entitled, "An Act for the Protection of Cities and Towns in the Indian Territory, and other Purposes," and of an election duly called and held in said city on the 8th day of October, 1906, whereat more than two-thirds (2-3) of the qualified voters of the said city voted in favor of the issuance of this bond. It is hereby certified and recited that

all acts, conditions and things required to excavations instreets, alleys, avento be done procedent to and in the issuing of this bond have been properly done, happened and been performed in ural Gas Company, its successors and and after its publication according to regular and due form as required by assigns, shall conduct said gas to the law. law; that a direct unnual tax has been lot lines in its own pipes, furnishing levied for the payment of the principal the proper valves and valve boxes and and interest of this bond; that this bond the use of proper gas regulators withhas been declared to be valid by the out expense to the consumer, and shall decree of the United States court for when gas is used by meter measure. the Southern District of Indian Terri- furnish and place in position for the tory, a copy of which decree is printed on the back of this bond and made a part hereof; and that the total indebtedness of the city of Ada including this bond, does not exceed the limitations imposed by the Acts of Cougress.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The city coun-

cil of the city of Ada, Indian Territory, has caused this bond to be signed by its Mayor and countersigned by the Treasurer and attested by its Recorder, with the corporate seal affixed, and caused the annexed interest coupons to be gas, a price to exceed the sum of thirty executed with the fac-simile signatures of said officers this 15th day of October (10) miles otherwise thirty-five cents

J. P. WOOD, Mayor. Attest.

JESSE WARREN, Recorder. Courtersigned,

On the 15th day of April and October, 1907, the city of Ada, Indian Territory,

COUPON.

J. P. WOOD, Mayor.

SECTION 3. For the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds as the same be and there is hereby levied a direct lars in each of the years 1907 to 1926, out delay, as before their use, and it SECTION 1. That, for the purpose re- both inclusive, and said taxes when col-

> Section 4. This ordinance and the

> SECTION 5. This ordinance shall be

Passed January 7, 1907. J. P. Wood, Mayor.

Ordinance No. 120

homa Natural Gas Company, its suc-cessors and assigns, the right for the term of twenty-live years to use and occupy the streets, avenues and alleys of the city of Ada and Territory of Indian Territory, for the purpose of

council of the city of Ada.

five years from and after the passage and approval of this ordinance. Section 2. That the laying of the pipes by the said Oklahoma Natural

Gas Company, shall, in no wise interfere with other pipes now laid in the atreets, allevs. avenues and public grounds of said city and shall not inpipes laid and constructed by said comof the mayor and city council, and subues and public grounds. Section S. The said Oklahoma Nat-

use of the consumer, meters of size. All meters used shall be the best approved standard meters for the measurement of natural gas, and shall be furnished for use free of all charge to consumers by the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successor and assigns. Said gas shall be served

Section 4. The said Oklahoma Nat ural Gas Company, its successors and assigns shall not charge for natural cents if found within a radius of ten per one thousand cubic feet per meter measurement, provided each consumer shall be liable to pay gas a minimum charge for said gas, a rate of fifty cents per month. And provided further, that the mayor and council of said city may fix the price of said natural gas to be used for city lighting at a rate satisfactory to both city and gas company.

Sectio 5. That in making excavations in the streets, avenues, alleys and public grounds of said city in exercising the rights by this ordinance, there shall be no unnecessary obstruction of the streets, alleys and avenues and the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall carefully guard against and prevent injury to persons and property while performing said work and shall hold and save the city harmless from the results of negligence on the part of said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns after said pipes as good and practicable condition, withshall be done subject to the approvaof the mayor and council.

Section 6. Any person who shall wilfully molest, injure or disturb any onduits, mains, pipes or any other material or apparatus owned or controlled by said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company its successors and assigns. ipon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twentytive dollars.
Section 7. That the violation of or

failure to comply with any of the conditions and provisions of this ordinance, on the part of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall render this ordinance null

Section 8. That the license and franchise horeby granted is upon the following considerations and conditions, his estate under said bankrupt acts, extowit; That the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and as- from discharge. signs shall drill at least two holes with in a radius of ten miles of the city of Indian Territory, for the purpose of Ada which holes shall be not less than laying pipes and mains for the distri
1000 feet deep unless oil or gas in pay
SOUTHERN DISTRICT

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88. bution of natural gas, and providing ing quantities be found at less depth; for the regulation of the prices to be the first well to be commenced within four months after the acceptance of Be it ordained by the mayor and this franchise and completed with all convenient speed and without unnecessary delay providing that a satisfactory holding of leases can be reasonably obtained by said grantee within such time, otherwise drilling shall begin as soon as such holding of leases is secured. It is further agreed and provided that said Oklahoma. Natural Gas Co., its successors and assigns shall within twenty-four months after the approval of this ordinance have procured and constructed the necessary work, piping and appliances thereof and be actually supplying consumers with natural gas through said system of pipes and shall continue to nterest thereon the full faith, eredit sumers and all persons desiring the its system of pipes as directed by the mayor and city council of said city, and the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall supply gas to all persons making application who shall subscribe to and agree to abide by all reasonable rules and regulations established by the said Oklahoma Natural Gas, Company its successors and assigns; provided, the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, its successors and assigns, shall have he right to turn off the supply of gas

for non payment for same by consumer, Section 9. That as a part consider ation for the rights and privileges herein granted, the said Oklahoma Natural Gas Company its successors and assigns, shall furnish natural gas free of all charge to said city for the

ale with the city clerk in writing, its acceptance of all the terms and conditions thereof and deposit with the City Recorder a certified check in the sum of five hundred dollars which shall become the property of the city of Ada as liquidated damages in case terfere with the sewer now constructed | Company fails to drill the first well as in the streets, alleys, avenues and provided in Section 8 of this ordinance; public ground of said city, and all otherwise said certified check shall be returned to said Oklahoma Natural Gas pany shall be done under the direction Co, its successors and assigns when oil or gas is struck in paying quantities ject to all ordinances, rules and regulin the first well or when it is drilled to lations of the city of Ada, in relation a depth of one thousand feet or said ordinance is null and void.

J. P. Wood, Mayor. Jesse Warren, recorder.

Passed this 7th day of Jan. 1907.

"W. P. Lain of Davis who has been buying cotton in Altus this season was here Monday on business. He says the Davis people are greatly displeased with the location of county lines and that they would much prefer being in Garvin county. Garvin county would like very much to have Davis as one of her towns but the influence brought to bear at Guthrie for a county at Sulphur were too great. There are possibly more people outside of actual residents, scattered over the new state who are more interested in Sulphur than any other town in the state of anything like it's size. People from nearly all sections of the state have bought lots in Sulphur expecting it to become an important place and these not only worked but had their friends to work for a county with Sulphur as county seat. We fail to see where the property holders have gained unything by this, but as stated before it is none of our business and we shall hope the new conditions are for the best for all concerned."-Pauls Vailey Enterprise.

And then it may be realized how strong were the influences which occasioned Pontotoc's loss of Hickory township in the recent county carving by the constitutional convention. That waship was about all our county lost of that which she could justly claim. That township also lay close to Salphur; and Sulphur had to have a court even though the county's wealth consist chiefly of scenery.

Notice of Bankruptcy.

in the United States Court for the Southern District, of Indian Territory. In the matter of Isaac J. Bailey,

Judge of the District Court of the Unted States for the Southern District of the Indian Territory:

tory, in said District, respectfully represents that on the tenth day of May ast past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of congress relating o bankruptey; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of pro perty, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching this bank-

decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against cept such debts as are excepted by law

NDIAN TERRITORY.

'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in The Ada Weekly News, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be

that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at

Witness, The Honorable J. T. Dickerson, judge of the said court, and the seal thereof at Ada, in said district, on the 5th, day of December, 1906,

By A. H. Constant, Deputy.

Don't Wait

Until your stationery is out to order more. The printer must serve customers as they come. As soon as your supply begins to get low call more than the say, you did not give her when the say, you did not give her more than the man, "I see he would be all the man, "I see he would be all the man," I see he would be all supply begins to get low call up or call 247 2t 1t w

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Hountain Tea Nuggets

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HEARTS No. 2 §

EY IVA ETTA : ULLIVAN ++&+&+&+&+&+&+&+ (Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

The Queen of Hearts at the masquerade sat in the corner. The Jack sides if I take off my red gloves, my of Hearts strolled by. He was uncom-costume will be spoiled. After the fortable in his clothes but because his last dance, we are to unmask and then hostess desired it he wore the gaudy you can read the future."

to worship?" he asked lounging over mask to cool his face, "the stars over her chair.

come," she said pathetically.

him, "but what I am only a milkmaid link. Our costumes go so well to-

sure, and if the king has gone away, pose it can not be. Then the que the queen must, by all the rules of the lo dance with the jack and the ace game take the jack," Me tried to push blready spoken to the two spot and I,

the game," she chided.

"Suppose then," said the man seriously. "that we be partners for life and play the game out to the finish."

As the last bar was played, they and play the game out to the finish."

Hitel their masks and bowed tow to

the question. He was the repair to the question. He was the result had seen her kiss at the dance

gravely, spreading his broad palm for maid of Paris," "Since I'm the given, to satisfy my happy that night as was also the

self, that you are the real jack, I must | queen, read what the lines say of your past. I have even," she said demurely, "to the fortune of my consort, the king." She studied the lines closely, but

she studied more closely the ging he "You have had a queen before You loved her and swore eternal al-

You are reading wrong," he corrected her, "you are the only queen 1

She did not stop for his interrup; tion, "She was tall and her han almost red, her eyes a greenish blue and you knew her a yetr ago."

He was somewhat uneasy. "I did

not know a girl with red bair, the girl I danced with had brown hair with vellow gleams and her eyes were deep The girl laughed. The man tried to

imagine how the dimple looked under her mask. "You dal her a great in-justice," said the fortune teller se-

"I did not wrong the girl," he insist-

was another queen."
"Yes," he returned gently, the lilt
all out of his voice, "there was a
queen, but after that night at the dance, I could not worship her longer, But," he added with an attempt at lightness, "you see I've found the real meen and she never leaves her throne."

"Your hand says," she was still hold-ing his hand in her own, "that you were a trailor to your soverign and I could never trust you."

"You would not do as the other did," he said decidedly.

"You change your allegiance too

often for a good subject. The lines Bay," she went on with his fortune, "that you wronged her, but you are going to see her again soon and go back to be a loval subject. Then, 1 suppose," there was a catch in her voice, "you will forget that you promised to sit on the throne with me." "I can not be her loyal subject again

because she loved another man," said the Jack of Hearts mourafully. "Did you know it to be true?" ques

tioned the girl engerly.
"I saw her kiss the man the night of
the dance and she could not deny it."

His tone was bitter.

"I see by your hand," said the girl sharply, "that she was very unhappy and went away. When you see her, and had went away. When you see her you will be much surprised, but you must ask her to explain. She will tell you who he was."
"I do not care to know." He was

very sarcastic.

"There is great happiness for you," she went on, "sind an engagement, an embarrasment, and it wou wish it a wedding of you and the girl."

"Don't you see yourself in my !u ture?" he tensed her.

"I am not reading my own fortu 🖦 I am only reading yours

"You can not be a good fortune tiller, it you do not see yourself. know you promised to be my parts of in the same for life. your hand and I will tell you wh t

"Partners," she told him misch etously, 'never show their hand and be-sides if I take off my red gloves, my costume will be spoiled. After the

"I know it without reading the "Why is the queen alone and no one Palm." Said the man slipping off his or chair.

"I have been waiting for the king to be together forever just as they are."

me," she said pathetically.

"I saw in your hand that you made

come," she said pathetically.

"I saw in your hand that you made
"I am sorry," said the man, "but I simply the king sitting on the stairs with with red hair, who used to reign as
the Milkmaid of Paris."

"The old stories say, that they are The man slipped on his mask to

"The old stories say, that they see bewitching oreatures and I fear the hide his embarrasament. "Your powhing will forget that the queen is are of reading are certainly very wonhere." She shrugged her shoulders derful, but much more remarkable for petulantly.

"If the king was wise, he would not by deny that I said it to the other

"If the king was wise, he would not ly 'deny that I said it to the other linger there," he said gallantly. She was sure now she recognized the voice.

"Perhaps," ventured the girl, "he has peeped under the mask and stays because she is a queen in disguise."

"That could not be true; the real queen is here talking to the fack, who "but as a special privilege," she spoke to the king, "I'll let you dance this queen."

derness.

"You are not sure," she mocked is all familiarly, "to dance this with the him, "but what I am only a milkmaid; out to the cards alone and I am out of that," said the milkmaid, with the queen."

"I have promised, dear king," she said familiarly, "to dance this with the him, "but what I am only a milkmaid; out of the cards alone and I am out of that," said the milkmaid, "the queen."

disguised as queen."
"Mikmaid or queen, you are very: "I really would much prefer the bewitching. If I could see your face, milkmaid, you know," said the king I would know. You are my queen I am with a languishing glance, "but I sup-Then the queen is the mask back from under her face, he looked around the room, "will ask

t she held it tightly. he three of dimonds."
You are not going by the rules of The music beaun, the ace and two spot, the jack and the queen courtesied

"I may be only a maximum guise," she reminded him.

"But if I worship you as queen, then of the Ocean House was also the you will be queen. Let me see your queen of hearts. He still thought of the kiss or he would have been very the lines that you had in "I may be only a milkmaid in distribution partners. The queen of hearts nise," she reminded him. faced the jack. His queen, his queen she made a motion as if to lift her glad. "By the lines that you had in your hand, you should ask the queen from her chin. He saw an alluring little dimple.

"I am satisfied now," he told her,

The king of hearts stood by and

"I am satisfied now," he told her, that you are not an imposture, but the real queen of my heart."

The king of hearts stood by and while he was there he could not ask the real queen of my heart."

the real Jack of Hearts and that you stand next the queen? You may be saw the reason for his hesitancy, "is only a deuce."

"I will show you my hand," he said to many so he tells me, the milk "This," said the girl, happy that she

LAY UP WINTER SUPPLIES. Among Animals Chipmunks Are Most

Thrifty of Food Accumulators,
Long before autumn the chipmunks ogin their winter work. As early as August the hives were dug and storing commenced. Last summer they began with the outs in August. I should like to know just the measure that went into the garners of a little chipmank in one of my stone piles. Nearly half a bushel of chestruis have been taken from a single den, and the way this chipmank piled in the oats a half-bushel measure would not hold them. Then came the pignuts, acorns and chesinuts. As long as the harvest lasted they carried them in and when the cold came and softly closed their doors they had no fears. Nor had I. They would need no more of my outs, says a writer in Country Life

in America

But the gray squirrels had need They made fulls preparation, and long before spring they came to me for corn. Three of them lived in the d gravely.

"Perhaps," suggested the Queen of Hearts, "I know more about that than the born a large part of the winter. Chickaree, the red squirrel, makes believe to provide against the winter's need, but when winter comes he has either forgotten where his scattered hourds are or elso has eaten them as last as they were stored. So all winter long he lives from hand to mouth, pleking up whatever frozen apples and seeds

be finds. I have seen him eat hark and climb in wild windy weather out to the I have seen that eat mark and that in wild windy weather out to the frozen tips of the pine trees to eat off the terminal buds. But along in the terminal function along with the terminal function will find Chickaree there anipping off and hiding the half-ripe ones as if he expected a seven-rears famine or the immediate approach of a

second glacial period.

The rabbit, fox, coon and possum are on foon, all winter. They have joither storehouse nor barn, unless con would call the superabundance intumnal fat in which the possum roll himself a store for ready is Distinctly it is so with the woodchuck. He has a den deep down in the ground and here, were he not so sound a sleeper, he might lay up enough food for winter. But perhaps most. Were he awake and housed it would take a small stack to feed him. Instead of all that trouble he simply rats, ents, eats, and lays on the fat, so that as he falls into his winterlong sleep at the bottom of his burrow he needs nothing more until next ground log day.

Our friend the skunk is fat, too

when he, together with all his kind that can crowd into the burrow, begins his somewhat fitful winter sleep. He comes forth lean and ragged in the spring, and if all reports are true he should come forth as well, for while there in the burrow he has be upon his own bedfellows, the weaker members having been devoured by the atrong.

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For County Treasurer J. C. CATES

SUCTION 2. Said bonds shall be in

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INDIAN TERRITORY. \$1,000. CITY OF AUG WATER WORKS BOND,

me received hereby promises to pay to Dezer, one thousand (\$1,000) dollars zwful money of the United States of America on the 15th day of October, A. is hereby granted to the Oklahoma 132, 1926, with interest thereon from Natural Gas Company, its successors tibe late hereof at the rate of five (5) and assigns to enter upon and use the riner centum per annum, payable semi-streets, avenues, alleys and public semually on the 15th day of April and ground of said city, to make the nec-

OTIS B. WEAVER

tention to all business entrusted. He

Weaver Building. :∹

Signed.

S. W. Hill, Treasurer.

State of Illinois, for interest due that day on its water works bond, dated

Attest, Jesse Warren, Recorder. Countersigned, S. W. Hill, Treasurer.

JESSE WARREN. Recorder.

An ordinance granting to the Okla-

charged for said gas.

Section I. That the right and privilege exclusive for the first two years after the approval of this ordinance,

Section 11. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from

A COGENT REASON WHY Note the following from an exchange:

First published December 12.

Bankrupt, in Bankruptey.

To the Honorable J. T. Dickerson

Isaac J. Bailey, of Tyrola in the Southern District of the Indian Terri-

ruptcy.
Wherefore he prays that he may be

Dated this 5th. day of December, A. D., 1906. Isaac J. Bailey, Bankrupt,

On this the 5th, day of December, A. D., 1906, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 25th, day of January A. D., 1907, before ald court at Ada in said district"at ten

granted.

(Seal of the Court.) By C. M. Campbell, Clerk

free of all charge to said city for the purpose of heating and lighting the city library and city hall.

Section 10. That the said Oklahoma Natural Gast Company, its successors and assigns, shall, within twenty days

Solden Neugers and selection for Supersolation and selection in the said of the selection of th

WHY NOT BEGIN TO SAVE

By depositing a part of your earnings. We take small amounts and treat you courteously.

IST NAT'L BANK

LOCAL NEWS

Help the Reporter Report

Just consider a moment and you will realize how impracticable it is for The News reporter to get all over the town and interview everybody each day.

Besides he has other things to do. f you know of any arrivals or departures, or any other news, 'phone The News office, or stop the reporter on he street and tell him.

Robt. Wimbish attended to legal business in Konawa vesterday.

Frank Yergan has returned from Tex-L. C. Andrews was here from Pauls

LOST: Newsboy's receipt book Please notify or leave at News Office.

F. K. Davenport and wife come down from Konawa to visit relatives.

Indigestion, constipation come and go like rent and tax day and other sorrows if you take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the greatest remedy known to mankind. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. G. M Ramsey.

That's the house the doctor built-The biggest house you see;

Thank goodness he don't get our money, For we all drink Rocky Mountain Ten. G. M. Ramsey.

poultice, highly antiseptic, extensively they offer One Hundred Dollars for any lips, cuts, burns, -G.M. Ramsey, drug-

W. C. Lee was here from Citra.

FOR RENT: 3 room house. O. B. Weaver Agency. R. O. Wheeler, Man-243tf.

Arthur James, an Ardmore stockman, was in the city.

nee last afternoon.

Tablets. G. M. Ramsey

Siderably better.

Ada Press Brick Co.

spring. Also let of window shades, stock and stand.
Inquire at News Office. 243tf W. L. REED, Ada. I. T. J. P. Crawford made a trip to Stone At First National Bank

wall.

Lost—Lady's black velvet jacket between Broadway and 5th street. Finder leave at News office and receive reward.

Mrs. S. T. Williams and children day until 5 o'clock. went to Stonewall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Payne went to Ahloso for a visit,

A Lucky **Purchase**

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We have just received a large shipment of Sample Shoes which we are put-ting on sale for less money ting on sale for less money than other merchants can buy them. We have these samples in all the fine grades of shoes in Men's, Boys', Women's and Children's in not latest styles. in nothing but the

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The Shoe Man



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AGENTS PAY UP.

Forced to Pay Fine for Non-Payment of Occupation Tax.

The Mayor's Court continues to grind away on the big batch of cases filed against those delinquent in payment of ecupation taxes.

This morning all the local insurance agents were arraigned before his honor. The ordinance as framed works quite a hardship on some of the agents. Requiring as it does, \$5 tax for each company represented, some agents would have to pay near \$100.

A compromise was arranged with the officials whereby each delinquent agent paid a \$7 fine and \$5 for annual agent's license.

There were those in the bunch who Frank Yergan has returned from Tex-as and will be glad to meet all his old friends at Tipton's barber shop. 2473t L.C. Andrews have from Pauls commanded him to "bring the body of him the said -- "struck their sensibilities as being particularly brutal.

\$100 Reward, \$100,

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the bers and friends are urged to be pres-foundation of the disease, and giving ent. 2482t foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the Mrs. J. D. Crawford of Stonewall is constitution and assisting nature in dovisiting the family of John Crawford, ing its work. The proprietors have so Pine Salve Carbonized, acts like a much faith in its curative powers that used for Eczema or chapped hands and case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Chenev 1 m & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all drug-

for constipation. Agee's Closing Out

Frank Yergan at Tipton's barber "Gus Agee's store was closed by his George had been blowing shop knows how to make your face creditors yesterday; at least this is chimney to clean it out.

247 3t generally reported to be the cause of Good Farn

Judge H. M. Furman went to Shaw. the suspension of business by him. 'An atmosphere of mystery still sur-How much of your life is spent trying to get well. It requires but a month or less to put the average man or woman on their feet with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey

An atmosphere of mystery still surrounds the closing of his Ada store also Neither his father, in charge here, nor any one else seems to know what's the matter. Naturally Agee'e unenlightened creditors are a bit nervous.

Mrs. John Crawford is reported con-iderably better.

WANTED: Brick layer for Kiln work.

The Jones Bros. stock of groceries and fixtures that will invoice \$1800 lead on rown WARTED: Brick layer for Kim work, cated in one of the best stands in town will be sold Tuesday July 15 for benefits of creditors. This is a splendid opportunity for anyone wanting to en-For SALE: One good from bed and gage in business to secure a nice clean

Bridge Collapsed Again.

High waters Monday night, washed out the bridge just south of Holden-247 tf where a coal train wreeked a week be-E. L. Steed went down to Tupelo, fore. There was no train south Tues

Commissioner's Court.

In the three days this week the U.S. Commissioner's Court has disposed of default or agreed judgments. Only two trials have been had and there was hung jury in both.

New Mill Creek Bank.

Mill Creck, I. T., Jan. 9.-The Merchants and Planters' bank, with \$30,000 capital was organized here with the following officers: President, Felix Penner, Mill Creek; first vice-president, E. T. Cook, Savoy, Teaxs; second vicepresident, A. L. Cochran, Mill Creek; cashier, R. C. Cook, present cashier of the Merchants and Planters' bank which the new bank succeeds, and C. W. the new bank succeeds, and C. W. Stewart, assistant cashier,

Lang to Kent

I have four or five hundred acres of good improved farm land to rent, located from one to four miles of Francis, I. T., on Canadian river.
J. R. Chandler, Francis, I. T.

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Mrs. R. W. Allen received a message from her brother at Cookeville, Tenn., stating that her mother could not live but a few days. 1

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Drs. Maurice and J. Milton Rosenthal, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who have been recreating in and around Ada for more than a month, left last afternoon for Oklahoma City. They are delighted with Ada and have high hopes of the town's future. The gentlemen are stockholders in the Cement Company,

Attention Ycomen.

John Hamerson, state manager, will be present tomorrow (Wednesday) evening when there will be an important open meeting at the Odd Fellow's Hall. of the Yeoman Fraternity. All mem-

The Heavy Rains.

This week's rains have been soakers and washers, and have impeded traffic on both railroads and dirt roads to an extent. The mail carrier for two days has been unable to reach Center. So swellen are the waters of Springbrook, gists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills that the stream is impassable,

Looks Like Lampblack.

Close scrutiny will disclose that Geo. This from the Shawnee Herald, at Harrison has turned out his beard. It which place Gus Agee has his main does not grow far from his mouth. A lady observing him, remarked that "Gus Agee's store was closed by his George had been blowing into a lamp

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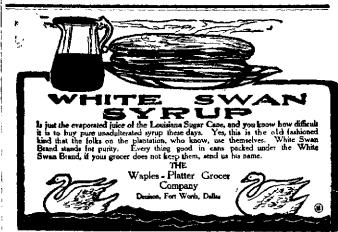
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TES VENGEANGE







R.M.SNYDER.

organized band of robbers, who had been cracking safes throughout the

western country. Cary Snyder kept his father in constant trouble for near-

iy three years before he was killed.
R. M. Snyder went to St. Louis in the spring of 1898 and consummated a

daring and colossal bribery, in a street

railway franchise bill, says the New

After one of the most notable legal battles in the west, in which Folk fought against an array of the finest

legal talent that money could hire Snyder was convicted and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The

case went to the supreme court and was reversed on a technicality. fore it could be tried again Folk went out of office, having been elected gov-ernor. The Snyder case was one of

the few that he passed down to Ar thur N. Sager, his successor. Last May Sager noile prossed the case and issued a new information against

in September, but owing to the ab-sence of material witnesses for the state, it was again noile prossed and a

This case was standing against Snyder when death entered the final colle prosequi. The cases against Ut-

boff and Ritter, growing indirectly

out of a bribery committed some years ago, are the only entries on the court dockets to remind St. Louis of her

Ed. Butter, the boss politician, who was three times indicted and twice tried for bribery, has had his troubles, too. Butter was first indicted for at-

tempting to bribe members of the board of health to award him a con-tract for handling the city garbage. He was tried in Columbia, Mo., convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, but escaped when the supreme court decided that as the members of the board of health were

not officials they could not be bribed

or Charles F. Kelly. It had been developed that Kelly received the money from Edward Butler, and Butler was

promptly indicted. But in this transaction Butler was simply acting as a "friend." Kelly's evidence was necessary to establish the identity of the

man who stood in Butler's shadow. Folk know who he was—so did the nublic, but Kelly had the only evidence that would indict the man—who was

ten times a millionaire.

Folk had Kelly before the grand jury

on the afternoon of September 8, 1962

new information sworn out,

famous municipal scandals.

York Herald.

Snyder Convicted.

J.F. ALBRIGHT C. A. KELLY



CHARLES KRATZ

J.K. MURRELL St. Louis -The violent death of | dered by one of a band of robbers of lionaire, has written finis after world's most remarkable crus egainst bribery. The death of Section 18 the climater of the cl Robert M. Snyder, a Kansas City milinight that the elder Snyder died the widow of his son confessed that ber remarkable crusade The death of Snyder dead husband was a member of an is the climax of a series of mistortunes and tragodies that has pursued so relentlessly the men who were caught in the boodle trap sprung by Joseph W. Folk four years ago, that the question has been asked whether fate has not joined hands with the law to heap punishment upon their

Twenty-two men were indicted by St. Louis grand juries for participation In three great briberies, in which more than \$300,000 was paid for the votes of assemblymen. Misfortune of some kind—death, insanity, want or loss of fortune—has visited the familles of 16 of them. Three of them are dead,

'Snyder, whose case was probably the most celebrated of all, was under indictment in St. Louis when he was thrown out of his automobile within a few blocks of his magnificent home. on Independence boulevard, Kansas City, on the night of October 27, and When the circuit attorney of St. Louis a few days later entered a noile prosequi in the case the docket of issued a new information against the criminal courts was cleared of all Snyder. The case was called for trial the boodle cases which Folk instituted in September, but owing to the abduring the two years that he had brib-

ery under lovestigation

But seven men were sent to the penitentiary for bilbery. One other is
under sentence, but his case is pending in the supreme court. But not one of the men—even those who escaped the pentientiary by turning state's evi-cence—would pass through the excence—would pass through the ex-periences of the last four years for all the bribe money that the wealthlest corporation of the country could put, up to buy votes. The lawmaker who is tempted to sell his vote may learn something to his advantage by study-ing carefully the unpleasant experi-ences of the men who gave and re-ceived bribes in St. Louis.

If the St. Louis boodlers sowed the wind they reaped the tornade. Next to Snyder, Charles H. Turner, who died broken-hearted in New York last summer, a virtual outcast from St. He was next indicted for handling a Louis, where he made a fortune boodle fund of \$47,500 to have passed amounting to utilitions of dollars, was a bill providing for the lighting of the time most lavish bribe giver exposed streets with gas instead of electricity. during the fight against corruption. He was acquitted of this charge at Ful-He was the first man caught. When to, Mo., and in that respect consid-the late "Red" Galvin, a vateran news paper reporter, walked into the officer indictment his son-in-law, John of Folk early in January, 1902, and parle, died. Before he was tried on told him that Charles H. Turner and the second indictment his favorite Philip Stock, his legislative agent, son, John R. Butler, who had been had placed \$147,500 in escrow in two faithful to the old man's interests, fell trust companies' vaults to bribe the musicipal assembly to pass a franchise bill for the Suburban Street Railgay company, the boodle crusade bekan. Two days later Turner was vir.
kan the suburban street Railkan the suburban suburban street Railkan the suburban suburba gan. Two days later Turner was vir-cually on his knees before the circuit attorney begging for mercy. The only alternative to the pententiary was to go on the witness stand and tell the came from that was paid for the votes whole corrupt and shameful story. He chose the alternative. At the time of lighting deal. That was former Speakful company as relief and the company as re trust company as well as of the street railway company. He was promptly retired, and pretty soon the stock-holders of the trust company decided that they needed another man at the head of the institution.

Turner found that he could not remain in business in St. Louis, in spite of his big fortune. He went to New York and was almost forgotten in his old home—save for his perfidy in brib-ing the city's lawmakers—when he died, of a broken heart.

eached Kelly's ear and he quietly lipped away. A few minutes after slipped away. A few minutes after Kelly left the anterooms of the grand jury's headquarters his absence was discovered and deputy sheriffs were sent in every direction to find him and bring him in. Kelly probably never will forget his experiences of the next 12 hours. He was held a prisoner by the men he was about to betray, and hustied off to a quarry in a remote portion of the city. One of the men who was subsequently sent to the penitentiary for bribery was left to guard him. He spent the night in a shed that stood on the brink of the guarry pond. Early the next morning Kelly was put on a train at one of the su-burban stations and was hurried off by the most direct route to Canada He did not stop there, and upon reach-ing the Atlantic coast took the first steamer for Europe. Not a word was heard as to his whereabauts during the next two months. On Novemb-29, one day after the statute of limitations had become operative against the participants in the city lighting bribery deal, Kelly landed in New York and was met by a son of Edward Butler, who conveyed to him the news that three days before his 12-year-old son, his favorite child, had been buried and that his wife was then lying at the point of death.

Mind Broke Under the Strain.

Kelly hastened home. Whatever testimony he might be able to give was then of no value to the state. He had no sconer reached St. Louis than he was arrested, an indictment having been voted against him by the very grand jury that he ran away from. A few weeks later Kelly became insane Vincent's asylum. Careful treatment in a measure restored his mind. Folk took pity on him and permitted him to turn state's evidence in a minor

ties underwent a gradual rehabilita-tion, and he is now trying to build up again the business that went to min during the time that he was involved

in trouble. Ot the seven men sent to the penitentiary only three are in stripes, the sentences of the others having expired. Gov. Folk has announced that two of these men, both of whom he prose-cuted when he was circuit attorney, will be purdoned. The two men who will be the recipients of executive clemency are Julius Lehmann and Emile Hartmann. Lehmann is serv-ing a soven years' sentence and Hartmann six years for bribery in connec-

In Permanent Exile.

Ellis Walnwright, a millionaire brewer, who was a director in the Su-burban Railway company when it at-

to escape punishment that the courts would not accept bail at less than \$20,000. Ed. Butler signed bonds until

and was confined for months in St.

The indictments against him were noile prosequied. With this burden lifted from his mind his mental facul-

tion with the city lighting bill.

of the city council to be indicted for bribery. He was charged with par ticipation in the Suburban deal, and bribery. like Murrell, he fled to Mexico before his case came to trial.

After two years' persistent work Folk succeeded in influencing the Unit ed States government to make a treaty with Mexico covering the crime of bribery. The attorney general of the United States construed this treaty to be retroactive, and under its provisions Kratz was extradited. Scarcely had he returned to St. Louis. in the spring of 1993, when he was at tacked with appendicitis and for months hovered between life and death. His sickness, however, might have been considered a turn of for tune in his favor, because it enabled him to get his case carried on the dockets until after Folk was elected governor, and when he was tried at Butler, Mo., he was acquitted. Before he was tried one of his children died.

Never Saw His First Born.

Charles E. Denny was considered one of the brightest members of the old house of delegates. He was a railroad employe and had an excellent reputation until Folk caught him and slapped three indictments on his back—two for bribery and one for perjury. Denny had just been marperjury. Denny had just been mar-ried, and a few months after the wedding bells rang he was bundled up by the sheriff and hustled off to the peni-tentiary. While he was a prisoner a babe was born in his household, but he never saw the face of his first born.

he never saw the face of his first born, as death carried it away before its father's term ended.

Louis Decker, a liveryman, is the only member of the old house of delegates combine who was convicted after Folk quit the circuit attorney's office. His conviction hastened the death of his wead mother which condeath of his wead mother which condeath of death of his aged mother, which occurred a few weeks after the jury found him guilty. Edmund Bersch, once a prosperous

Insurance broker, was the first of the bouse of delegates combine to begin a term of service in the penitentiary. His mind gave way under the strain, and he spent the greater part of his is months imprisonment in the hospital. When he left the penitentlary he was broken in health—a mental and physical wreck.

One Man Escaped Fate.

Just one man-John Schnettler who elected to stand trial on charges preferred against him, has escaped without some mistortune others. er than the penitentiary sentence imposed upon him. He has served out

These are what may be called the tragedles of the St. Louis boodle cru The facts are strange-almost startling. The boodler's punishment in the pentientlary was the least of their suffering. They saw their chil-dren scorned by other children in the nouse of delegates, has been exiled in Paris for more than four years. An their faithful wives, heartbroken, fall at the feet of the law their husbands against him in St. Louis and he dare had outraged, and plead for merce than not return. charges Gutke, a former member of the house of delegates, was indicted of their power as corrugtionists, they many of the boodlers had run away to escape punishment that the course of the money of franchica market. But they have had their punishment. The man who is about to sell his vote for money may determine for himself he would not be accepted on more. As whether fate joined hands with law



died, of a broken heart.

Snyder's last days were full of trouble. Within the month of his alon out of him. Emissaries of the death the bleaching bones of his son, Cary M. Snyder, were found in a lone-ly spot near Hillsboro. Ore. The young man, a fugitive from justice for awo years had probably been mura consequence Gutke was confined in juil for six months. During that time in St. Louis. He may at least find in this 19-year-old son Eugene was stricken down with galloping consumption and died. Gutke was later permitted to turn state's evidence and escaped to turn state's evidence and escaped

DELVE DEEP FOR DRINK

Millions of Gallons Brought Up from Subterranean Channels by a System of Compressed Air Power

While New York has been priding itself upon its Croton reservoir and putting millions upon millions in a water system, Brooklyn, just across the river, has been going down into the bowels of old mother earth for her water supply, and has during the past year succeeded in reaching seemingly inexhaustible supplies. Seventy-

five per cent of the present supply of the city is produced from underground sources. It is a revolution that has been worked within a year. Convinced, by the conclusion of earnest and scientific examinations of the conditions that a great reservoir

the conditions that a great reservoir of water was to be found on Long island in the second water bearing gravel stratum underlying the blue clay, at depths ranging from 150 to 1.600 feet, it was demanded that a demonstration be made, the Brooklyn

Eagle being prominent in the effort.
On December 24, 1905, the board of estimate appropriated \$60,000 to improve the water station at Jameco. At this place there has been 21 wells sunk under the inefficient methods of sunk under the inefficient methods of the old authorities. Together they pro-duced 1,500,000 gallons a duy, when they worked. They were practically under condemnation when they were put under the air lift system. It was believed that they were in such shape that nothing could be done with them. In less than a year 15 have been put under the new system, the water bearunder the new system, the water hearing gravel stratum under the blue clay-has been reached and dally 8,600,000 gallens is turned into the conduits for use by Brooklyn. When the other six wells are put into the same shape it is estimated that at least 12,000,000 gal-lens will be the daily production from ions will be the daily production from this station alone.

In view of the fact that barely a

year ago the conditions were as set forth above it is astounding that 75 per cent. of the present water supply of Brooklyn is from underground sources; 20 per cent. from unfiltered surface sources, and five per cent. from filtered sources. The present daily consumption averages 135,000. 000 gallons daily. It has run as high

HOW BROOKLYN IS SOLVING THE ground sources alone, the supply has been increased by about 33,000,000 gal lons, or 30 per cent. of the entire sup

In addition to the wells at Jameco station operated under the air lift sys-tem, there are over 20 other wells add-ing their flow to the city's water sup-

A marked instance of the value of the increased supply from the deep water sources was shown in the ex perience of the department in midsummer last. The bacteriological examination of the water, frequently made by the department, discovered the existence of the B coll communis in Balley's pond. Promptly reported, the department took prompt action. The pond was shut off as a source of sup-



One of the Wells Which Furnishes Over-a Million Gallons a Day,

And thus nearly 10,000,000 gallons were taken from the supply. year previously this could not have been done without deprivations to the consumers. As it was, the public knew nothing of it while all the sources of the pond were cleared up and the condition changed.

It is a question whether all the wells should not be under the air lift system. It is a fact that the engineers are all willing to admit that the six lift method produces double the quantity of water obtained under methods, while the danger of clogging at the strainer is much less. But the methods employed are not of so much consequence as the fact that the existence of an inexhaustible supply at the city's very feet has been demonstrated most conclusively; that its efficient utilization has also been demonstrated and beyond controversy; and, that the extension of the system as 141.000,000 gallons in a single day.

During the year 1906, from underter problem of Brooklyn.

DON ALVARADO OF MEXICO

Don Pedro Alvarado is a generous-hearted mine owner of Mexico, who has resolved that he will die poor, somewhat after the spirit and purpose of Carnegie, of this country. He owns a mme which can produce net profits of \$12,000,000 a year, and all this immense income he declares he will give away. In order to attain his purpose he offered not long ago to pay off the



Don Pedro Alvarado, the Mexican Carnegie.

attempt to empty his treasury he was was so proud that it declined the fa-vor. Don Pedro, however, is not a man to be easily discouraged. He is going to give his money away, in spite of obstacles. And so, after long deliberation, he has announced he would give \$10,000,000 to the poor of Mexico, the money to be distributed by the made to found free schools with the will say. Not long ago, when the fund, and a small amount will be given grape crop in the region around Parto struggling churches. It is estimated that as many as 20,000 persons will ers went to work for Alvarado.

benefited by Don Pedro's gener osity

To the American mind Don Pedro is an enigma. It is not his philanthropy that causes the Yankee to wonder, for the Yankee can be one of the most generous givers when so inclined, but it is his indifference to the making of money. Although his mine, it is said, could be worked by an American com-pany to produce \$1,000,000 a month, Don Pedro contents himself with much

less than that amount.

He has been reported as only work. ing the mine now and then when he ing no mine now and then when he needed the cash, but this he denies. "I operate my mining plant," he says, "the same as you gentlemen from the United States would, if you had it, but with the difference. I dealt to

but with this difference: I don't try to dig out all the sliver in it at once, Another strange thing about Don Pedro is that he loves his poor relatives. He keeps his house at Parrai filled with them. Anybody who can trace the sightest connection with the wealthy mine owner, either by birth or marriage, is welcome within his gates. And when he cannot spend his income on his people fust enough at home, he charters a special train, packs them all aboard and starts off on a journey, just where he never knows in advance.

Unlike the average American who rows wealthy, Don Pedro does not care for personal attendants. shaves himself, cuts his own hair, bincks his own shoes, and does as part of his own cooking. After his wife died he for a long time dressed thwarted. The Mexican government his three children himself. Nor is he circumspect in his spending of money as many American capitalists. If he takes a fancy to something he will buy of it a dozen times as much as he needs. A year ago he met an American sewing machine agent, who so interested him in his particular machine that Don Pedro bought 50 of government. Little, if any, is to be them, and put one in each room in given outright to any applicant, but his house. Another great source of given outright to any applicant, but his house. Another great source of each of those who are found worthy enjoyment for this peculiar man is to in the eyes of the government will recive a small farm, be provided with asks him for aims he will shake his head more or be helped to establish himbers. Provision has been me and pay you for your labor," he made to found free schools with the will say. Not long ago, when the

Shut Up for Once.

The amateur theatrical performance was being discussed. "You know that part of the new play where the man seizes the woman play age to the man seizes the woman, forces her into the cupboard, and turns the key on her?"

"Yes."
"Well, last night a fellow in the audience applauded it so much that they had to put him out."
"I don't think there is anything to applaud about it."
"But there was. It turnes out that

actress, and it was the first time he had ever seen anybody shut her up," was the cool reply.

The Annual Rest.
Young Husband—My dear, after a
year of unremitting labor and closest economy we have, I find, succeeded in saving about \$300. What shall we

ey had to put him out."

"I don't think there is anything to plaud about it."

"But there was. It turnes out that ure resort for a weex.—N. Y. Weekly.

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